



WE NOMINATE

Marguerite Loud McAneny, general manager of 26-year old McCarter Theater, long-time officer of the Princeton Community Players and curator of the growing Theater Collection in the University Library, who near the close of a quarter-century as a Princetonian merits recognition as this community's "first lady of the theater." In the winter of 1956, when Town and Gown together are examining what has been accomplished in the American Theater during the first half of the 20th century through a series of public lectures, exhibitions and other special events, Mrs. McAneny is doing everything within her power to help McCarter play an increasingly important role in Princeton's dramatic and musical life.

It was in 1931 that Mrs. McAneny, the wife of a member of the faculty at the Princeton Country Day School, made Princeton her home and began her associations with the 1,077-seat theater which was to be transferred in 1953 from Triangle Club to University control. For the past two years, collaborating with the theater's managing directors, Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant, she has been completely responsible for the "Princeton end of things." Her worries, whether the attraction be "Bus Stop" or the Kabuki Dancers, begin with the distribution and sale of tickets and then range from the demands of temperament to the inevitable post-performance "count-up" that deals with such realities as "hard wood," "total dead" and "full tickets."

A founding officer of the Community Players, whose initial offering in the spring of 1933 was postponed by the tragic death of the University's 14th president,

John Grier Hibben, Mrs. McAneny has twice served as the Players' president. She first headed the organization early in World War II and a decade ago was presiding officer at the time the Players acquired Henry van Dyke's "Avalon" on Bayard Lane (see Topics of the Town). In 1937, shortly after the University had acquired the thousands of plays, volumes, prompt-books, play-bills and related items constituting the William Seymour Theatre Collection, Mrs. McAneny was appointed to the curatorship of the University Library's Division of Rare Books and Special Collections.

Mrs. McAneny, a 54-year old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the first member of her family ever to evince any interest in "the theatre," was graduated from New York City's Barnard College in 1923 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Following graduate study at the Sorbonne, she landed a position as a play-reader with producer Gilbert Miller and subsequently combined this work with teaching in the dramatic workshop in Columbia University's Department of English. Last fall Mrs. McAneny, the mother of three children, including a Princeton-educated naval lieutenant in the Pacific, a 1954 graduate of Smith College and a sophomore at Western Reserve University, was one of the volunteer captains singled out for distinguished service awards by the Air Force's Ground Observer Corps.

For her deep interest in strengthening the Princeton Community's overall program in the dramatic arts; for her deserved successes in the difficult field of "boxoffice relations;" for her very real contributions to Princeton's enjoyment of Princeton; she is *Town Topics'* nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town

More Homes for the Borough. Sketch plans charting development of two choice parcels of acreage in the Borough of Princeton — calling for subdivision into 18 lots each, or room for 36 new homes — will be presented to the Borough Planning Board for approval within the coming week.

Confirmation of the latest growth plans for ever-enlarging Princeton came from Edward B. Van Note, engineer handling development of the two pieces of property for the Princeton Construction Company. Presumably, the building company will team with the Middlesex Realty Company of New Brunswick to subdivide the parcels, providing the Planning Board okays the sketch plans.

Blueprints for one of the subdivision areas includes two strips of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snow, 400 Nassau Street. Together, the two Snow strips run 300 feet along the north side of Nassau Street and back 1,020 feet toward Hamilton Avenue.

Preliminary plans, according to Mr. Van Note, indicate sale of the Snow home on a 150-foot by 325-foot lot as an individual unit, with the subdivision's 18 lots being developed on land behind the home and land adjacent to the home to

This Week

Following last week's report of a multi-unit housing development just beyond Kingston is a story this week on a much smaller but unanticipated plan to subdivide acreage within the borough to accommodate 36 new homes. Another property transfer of wide interest involves possible sale of Avalon by the Community Players.

Glass-busting sprints with BB rifles and a .22 calibre revolver, responsible for hundreds of dollars worth of damage, landed several young men in police custody. An Italian police chief's estimate of the U. S. and of the Township Police Department is among the week's feature stories (page 12), while reviews of three major events in McCarter Theatre appear in the drama and music columns (pages 5, 6 and 10.)

Would the average, attractive American girl like to be Princess of Monaco? For replies that eight young women who work at Educational Testing Service gave to the "Question of the Week," see page 13.

the west. A new street is scheduled to stretch from Nassau to the proposed Spruce Street extension, joining Nassau almost directly across from Wilton Street and running next to the western boundary line of the Snow home lot.

Other Subdivision Nearby. Blueprints for the second development by the same planners cover some 220,000 square feet of land at the northeast corner of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue, where more than five acres are owned by the estate of James Margerum.

Mr. Van Note said 18 lots are also intended for this land, plus a new street entering the area as an eastern extension of Hawthorne Avenue and curving southward through the subdivision until hitting Hamilton. As in the nearby Snow development, with its 250,000 square feet of available land, the lots will be 10,000 square feet in size, many of them averaging about 100 by 100.

Although no definite plans regarding the type or cost of homes for the two subdivisions have been announced, they will probably be custom-built, split-level homes consisting of seven rooms and costing between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Such homes have been the trademark of Shady Brook, Lake Carnegie Estates and Overbrook, other Princeton subdivisions built by Princeton Construction Company and sold by Middlesex Realty.

A spokesman for the Planning Board predicted approval of Mr. Van Note's sketch plans, basing his prediction on the success of previous joint efforts by the concerns involved, and the fact that the plans are being designed strictly in accordance with Borough zoning requirements. Mr. Van Note stated that options on the Margerum and Snow parcels have been secured by the companies he represents and that purchases will be completed as soon as the Planning Board takes action.

'V' May Get Avalon. Frequent reports concerning the proposed sale of Avalon, the Princeton Community Players' mansion at 59 Bayard Lane, were given added stimulus this week by a wide—Continued on Page 2



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

spread rumor that the building will be purchased by a half-dozen private citizens for the YMCA-YWCA. Officials of the Players' group and both 'Y' organizations declined comment, though it was believed 'Y' trustees would consider the matter at a meeting Tuesday.

Speculation about the gift, which would in no way affect more than \$500,000 collected for a new YMCA building, indicated that Avalon might be used by the 'Y' in lieu of space that could not be included in plans for the new structure. Also, some observers felt that Avalon might be razed to permit the 'Y' to erect its new building on the Avalon site and thereby allow salvation of the YMCA playing fields, current site of the forthcoming structure.

Borough leaders were believed to be in sympathy with acquisition of Avalon by the 'Y', since the 'Y' has voiced its desire to give the Borough right-of-way privileges for a badly needed artery from John Street to Bayard Lane. Control of the Avalon property would make the whole link possible.

Reportedly, one other individual has offered more for Avalon than the 'Y's' benefactors, but the Community Players and Avalon's mortgagee have shown a preference for the community-minded half-dozen. Under terms of sale of Avalon to the Players a decade ago by Tertius Van Dyke (now a resident of Washington, Conn.), any steps they take to dispose of the building that was once the home of his famous father, author Henry Van Dyke, must have the family's approval. Indications were that they would not block sale of the spacious historic dwelling to the 'Y' if the Players accept that organization's proposal.

Two in Trouble. Borough police

this week filed a total of nine charges against two Princetonians who allegedly fired a .22 calibre revolver at street lights along Harrison Street during a wild, drunken ride and led their pursuers on a 10-block chase before apprehension. Court appearance for the pair was set for next Tuesday before Magistrate Paul R. Cheseboro.

Arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday by Sgt. Randolph B. Applegate and Patrolman Frank McGuire, with an assist from State Police, were Philip L. Garland Jr., 57 Lower Harrison Street, and E. Anthony James, a Princeton University sophomore who lives at 221 Joline Hall on campus. Garland was charged with drunk driving, failure to have car registration in possession, being an unlicensed driver, carrying a concealed weapon, having firearms in a vehicle and malicious injury to property. The last three charges also were filed against James.

Borough police were first advised of the east side disturbance about 2:45 a.m. Sunday, when two Harrison Street residents were awakened by the clatter of a .22 slug hitting the globe of a nearby street light. They informed police that a Ford station wagon was being driven wildly down Harrison Street by two men and shots were being fired in the neighborhood.

Garland and James were chased all the way to College Road West, where Sgt. Applegate and Patrolman McGuire stopped the station wagon and found Garland at the wheel and James in possession of a six-inch, six-shot Smith & Wesson, .22 calibre revolver. There were two live cartridges in the gun and several spent shells on the floor of the vehicle, the officers reported.

Discovering the driver of the pursued auto to be "drunk, belligerent and uncooperative," the police took Garland to Princeton Hospital, where Dr. P. C. Tan ruled him "unfit to drive." James admitted that he, too, had taken a few drinks at Garland's home before they set out on their early-morning joy ride.

Both defendants were detained at Borough Hall, James gaining his freedom several hours later following questioning and posting of a \$1,000 bond. Garland, placed in jail overnight, obtained Gordon Griffin as his attorney and was released Sunday afternoon after raising \$1,300 bail.

Public Service workers produced one well-shot street light globe for evidence, noting its cost of repair at \$27.22.

All's Quiet on BB Gun Front. State Police of the Princeton barracks combined efforts with Borough and Township investigators this week to arrest five youths and thereby bring to a close the recent area-wide rash of BB gun destruction. Perpetrators of the outbreak, responsible for costly breakage of windows and street lights all over Princeton and surrounding communities, had been hunted since Thanksgiving.

Arrested Monday morning at their schools or places of employment were Renato Carazzai, 19 Leigh Avenue; Herbert N. Kramp, 204 Washington Road, Penns Neck; and three juveniles. The boys were apprehended and taken to the barracks for questioning by Trooper R. W. Fisher, in charge of the State Police investigation, and Patrolman Richard Panicaro, working on the case for the Borough.

Various combinations of the youths admitted firing BBs from air rifles at three specific sites in the Princeton Junction-Dutch Neck area, plus the majority of destructive shots in the Borough and Township. Four of the boys exonerated one of the juveniles, who "just went along for the ride one night" and probably will not be formally charged, but none of them was able to provide a logical motive for the group's expensive fun.

On the basis of the three Princeton Junction-Dutch Neck complaints, Carazzai, Kramp and one 16-year-old will appear before Magistrate Raymond H. Britton of Penns Neck at 10 a.m. Saturday. Now free on \$500 bond each, they will be charged under the disorderly persons act with malicious mischief, maximum punishment for which is a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail.

Borough Damage \$1,700. Police Chief John H. Smith, who

Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY



SNOW



FAIR

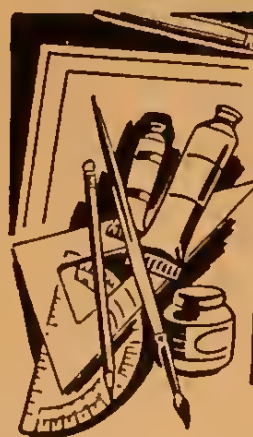


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It's New to Us

For Dark Beauties. "The South American Look" is the latest Helena Rubinstein contribution to the cosmetic shelf. She has designed the products that make up this "look" with dark-skinned, black haired women in mind. She offers it in new, brilliant, deep tones in silk tone liquid foundation, milk tone (a pancake make-up), and liquid powder. The shades are Cafe Brazil—light and dark. The store is Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau.

A new Rubinstein lipstick, too. It's "Ruby Red," but in the stick it looks like the deepest magenta. Put it on, and it's a rich, ruby, a jewel tone if there ever was one.

If you belong to a family whose members get up early every morning for a bracing cold shower and a session of exercise before an open window, Helena Rubinstein has a little something for you. It's a "Little Line"—a slim pink plastic—or maybe rubber—line with a hoop on each end.

You loop your hand through the hoop, and pull the line around like an athlete out for muscles. What you get is, not muscles, but firm bulges. The Little Line is \$3, and no tax. (For all-over reducing, Thorne's and Helena have the Reduce-aid.)

Jaqueline Cochran, whose most successful flights have been in the cosmetic business, now has a product called Flowing Velvet, designed for dry skins that have become so under summer suns, winter steam heat, and hair dryers.

This lotion (she calls it a "fluid formula") has something called Hydrolin that is supposed to penetrate the skin quickly and deeply. You can use it any time, day or night. No hormones.

(For the women who prefer a hormone preparation, Thorne's has a special on Rubinstein's Estrogenic hormone face cream, throat oil and Skintone.)

Dry skins will also respond to Frances Denney's Viva, of which it is said that whatever amount you apply will be absorbed into the skin in 30 minutes. Max Factor's "Secret Key" group is designed for any kind of skin, normal, oily, dry, or just disturbed (blemishes and such). One lotion in this collection is a normalizer, that you use to correct the acidity or alkalinity of skin (much as you would correct the pH factor in garden soil).

Germaine Monteil has "Anatome," a hormone cream with natural hormones, a cream for "aging skin" (Germaine said it—we didn't). This cream starts at \$7.50 and ascends steeply from there. A fluid makeup, in a range of shades, starts at \$5. Natural hormones cost more than we would have guessed.

Now, to put on those pounds you took off a few paragraphs back. Thorne's has a new Swiss chocolate, made by Lindt & Sprüngli Kilchberg of Zurich. Comes in 43 different flavors and textures. Thorne's says, apologetically,

that they only have 14 in stock—in the big 3-ounce bar, that is. In the \$1.99 box, however, you'll find all 43 in miniature, and you can sample at will.

These big 40c bars come in three kinds of milk chocolate (plain, orange or pineapple), Flurina (which seems to be a fruit-flavored bar), chestnut, bitter chocolate, extra bitter chocolate, raisin-hazelnut-almond-honey, nougat, hazelnut. Buy the box and try them all.

Sharp and to the Point. It takes a New Englander to think up something like this. Clayton's has a pair of scissors, made down in Kennebunkport, Maine. Fastened to the top of one blade is a device for threading your needle. Whole contraption costs \$1.49.

"Dry-me-dry" is a Martex kitchen towel that has some special quality of absorbency that the Martex people have managed to work into the fabric. They have now some new patterns in the French manner, so if your kitchen is French Provincial (ours is central Jersey modern) you may buy a towel and hang it at the window for a café curtain.

The designs on the dry-me-dries are printed with this in mind, and the curtain—pardon, the towel—is cut to a long 35 inches. It's 20 inches wide. One design is a shelf of French cookbooks and various cooking paraphernalia. Another shows a sidewalk café. Each towel is \$1.

The store at 17 Palmer Square West has some Irish damask table cloths, slightly irregular, and specially priced at \$5 for a cloth 66 by 84 inches or 63 by 75, and \$5.95 for a big 66 by 102. Irish linen towels, solid, striped and classics for drying glassware, are 39c each.

From a Weary Dane. "Occasional chairs" are those uncompromisingly straight ones that guests get stuck with. The Danes, aware of this even in Copenhagen, have designed an occasional chair with a foam rubber seat and back. It also has an adjustable back, as well that reclines when you do. They call it "swivel" but it doesn't really—it just follows the small of your back and fits your own particular incline. The chair will be at Nassau Interiors in a day or two. Comes armless or armed in walnut, saddle, or black with a choice of fabrics. Priced at \$39.95 and \$39.95, depending on those arms.

A matching tea wagon (\$39.95) has molded venter trays on top and bottom. They are removable, and may be stacked when you told the —Continued on Page 18

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

has received a preliminary report estimating Borough damage from the BBs at \$1,700, said Borough charges against Kramp, the 16-year-old and a 17-year-old Princeton resident will be filed soon, probably after Magistrate Britton's action has been noted. The Township, where destruction was widespread but less heavy, will file charges against Carrazal, Kramp and both juveniles later.

The sites which the youths admit shooting in West Windsor Township, under State Police jurisdiction, include a residence on the Grover's Mill-Dutch Neck Road (two picture windows), the Dutch Neck school (eight windows) and a home on Alexander Road in Princeton Junction (one picture window). The destruction, which the arrested boys cannot recall causing, includes a Princeton Junction gas station (two windows), a garage-store on the Grover's Mill-Princeton Junction Road (three windows) and a Princeton Junction lumber yard (two windows).

Using four high-powered air rifles purchased in Pennsylvania, the teenagers began their marauding just after Thanksgiving, firing from a moving auto almost every night at shops and homes in the Nassau Street-Witherspoon Street area. Later, as Borough police instituted thorough coverage of this area, they spread their operations into Princeton's east side and, from there, into the Township.

By the Christmas holidays, the youths realized they were in "hot water" in town, so extended their evening excursions to West Windsor Township. State Police entered the case on December 28 and, by a careful screening of all cars moving in their area at night and a subsequent checking of all suspects, came up with Monday's arrests.

Teamwork Pays Off. Trooper Flaher said "the combined efforts of every man in the Princeton State Police station and their cooperation with all local departments (Borough and Township police)" brought about the successful conclusion of the matter. Though the apprehended youths will not admit responsibility for all of the BB destruction, he predicted a complete cease-fire as a result of the Monday arrests.

In addition to statements signed by the guilty boys, State Police will be able to offer three of the four air rifles in evidence. The fourth run was thrown into the canal after one of the boys read a newspaper story concerning the illegality of such weapons and the intensive police search for the Princeton vandals. Also, the investigators have proof that two cars were used for the nighttime capers, one belonging to Carrazal and the other to the mother of one of the juveniles.

Court Cases Similar. Three similar two-car accidents, all investigated by Patrolman Sam Lido, resulted in somewhat similar cases before Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber on Tuesday night as careless drivers continued to haze the courtroom as well as the roads. The magistrate found a pair of defendants guilty and, in

N. J. Still Likes Ike

President Eisenhower continues to earn a vote of confidence from a solid majority of the state's residents, according to the latest New Jersey Poll. Ike's popularity index as recorded by the Poll remains high.

In the Poll's first check since the President's illness, a large majority of the state's voters—nearly three out of every four—approve of the way he is handling his job as the nation's chief executive. Fewer than one in five disapprove of the way Ike is doing his job.

The Eisenhower popularity barometer shows 74% of the cross-section of voters in favor of Ike's work, 19% against it and 7% with no opinion. These results do not necessarily mean that 74% of the state's citizens would vote for President Eisenhower if an election were held today, but they do mean that the rank and file of voters across the state presently approve of the man they elected in 1952.

the third match, ruled that both motorists were not guilty.

In the guilty party, Willie Hunter of Dover, was fined \$15 as a result of his part in a mishap with Charles S. Sichel, Hillside Avenue, who was exonerated. Hunter was said to be driving carelessly when his station truck, travelling north on Route 206, attempted to pass Sichel's auto, stopped for a left-hand turn at Hillside Avenue, and side-swiped the halted vehicle.

A \$15 fine also was paid by Miss Virginia E. Merchan, 34 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, for similarly striking the auto of Philip L. Bibb of New Brunswick, who was found innocent of the same careless driving charge. Miss Merchan, the court learned, tried to pass an unidentified car and Bibb's auto on Carnegie Lake bridge, finally hitting the latter's vehicle because the unknown car blocked her view of his blinker lights, which were indicating a left hand turn on Lake Road.

Mrs. Justine Roland, 14 East Snowdrift Drive, and Robert H. Edwards of Trenton were spared guilty verdicts in their two-car accident case when Magistrate Gerber decided he could not fix responsibility without reasonable doubt. There was no evidence of excessive speed causing their collision at Washington and College Roads, the magistrate noted, and it was impossible to determine which driver went into the intersection first.

Stop Sign Stops 16. Tuesday afternoon's court session in Princeton Borough might well have been labeled "Patrolman Robert J. Anderson vs. the People," save for the fact that 15 of 16 persons ticketed by him elected to pay in advance out of court. The lone dissenter, Vincent J. Esposito, 9 Harris Road, entered a plea of not guilty and was granted a two-week postponement to line up a witness.

All of Patrolman Anderson's complaints were based on violation of the stop sign at Bayard —Continued on Page 7

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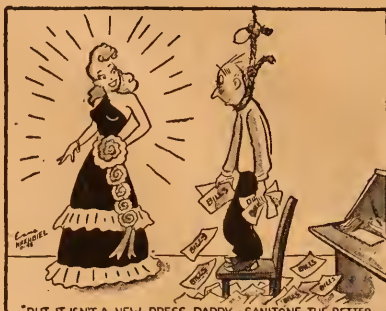
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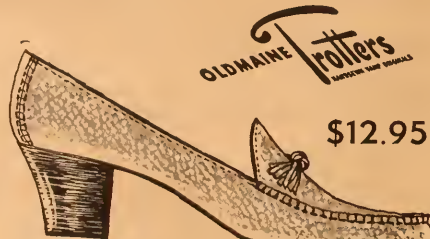
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WELCOME TO NASSAU HALL: Zenro Osawa (extreme right), Japanese student at Princeton University, welcomes several of the touring Kabuki dancers in Oriental fashion before the group's standing-room-only performance in McCarter Theatre. The visitors inspected the University's oldest building attired in costume. (Richards Photo)

News of the Theatres

Mc CARTER THEATRE

"Debut" Next. The McCarter will offer "Debut" a new comedy by Mary Drayton for five performances starting Wednesday, February 1, running nightly through Saturday with a matinee the final day. The opening night curtain will be at 8 p.m., while the other evening performance will be at the regular time.

The Princeton performances will be the start of "Debut" in its pre-Broadway phase, though it had a tryout this past summer which earned it good notices from the Boston Herald, Variety and others.

Tom Helmore and Inger Stevens head the cast for the comedy, with Miss Stevens the rather frisky aristocratic Southern girl in the midst of her social bow. The setting is of the magnolias and mint julep era in an ante ballum Southern mansion.

Others in the cast include G. Albert Smith, Edith Gresham, Eulabelle Moore, Charles McDaniell, Grace Raynor and Osceola Archer. They comprise the aristocratic household of the old days, fluttered by suitors for Miss Stevens' hands.

"Innkeepers" Promising. Theodore Apstein's new play "The Innkeepers" looked like the genuine article in all but a few matters and the opinion here on writing and production at the McCarter over the weekend is favorable.

Some work on the latter half of the final act seems necessary, however. At a certain point the expanding portrayal of a man's inner weakness gave way to matters that were largely domestic misery.

There was an unfortunate laugh Friday when Geraldine Page finished "packing her bag" to leave Darren McGavin. Mr. Apstein conceived it as a dramatic close, but the laugh betrayed the fact that his conclusion didn't work. It was not just a bit of unsatisfactory business.

The dramatist was saying, more or less, that the heroine chose to mother the forthcoming baby she wants, rather than mother a weak husband. This is a point, all right, but it really overshadowed rather than emphasized the descent of the hero.

This would not be so important if the play were not essentially strong, but that's not the case with "The Innkeepers." Mr. Apstein handled the Communist issue well, making it clear that persecution can and does exist in a "security system." But more significantly, he showed that human dignity begins at home, so to speak—in a man's own self.

The fact that this is a "modern" drama taking place in "ancient" parts of Mexico is more than just a matter of setting.

—Continued on Page 6

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THE CRIME

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Community Players

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PRINCETON ACTRESS: Carlotta Sherwood has a leading role in Chekhov's "The Anniversary," one of three short plays the Community Players will present beginning Wednesday in Murray Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

The production in general and the cast were fine. This viewer was captured by Miss Page and had no problem with her vocal pitch and projection, the subject of a number of comments by other spectators. She seemed strong and illuminating.

Mr. McGavin gave a powerful performance, though there was occasion to feel that he didn't need quite as much movement about the stage. Together, the stars were most impressive.

The supporting cast was uniformly able. The parts of the typical tourists from Winnetka were handled capably by Jean Barker and Truman Smith, but the device is too trite even though serviceable. Boris Tamarin did an interesting job with the part of the escapist-refugee, providing a better piece of counterpoint.

Some cutting plus revision of the third act can turn Mr. Epstein's play into something more than a play that makes the grade on Broadway.

Kabuki Stunning. Japan's famous Kabuki dancers and musicians just pour into you. It was an almost overwhelming experience to see them Monday night at the McCarter—exciting, a bit mystifying.

There are more impressions in the Kabuki performance than you could possibly absorb in seeing them for the first time. Your senses are inundated by the gorgeous colors, costumes, movements, rhythms and everything else contributing to a pictorial and aural experience.

Emotions are touched too, as can be easily told by the eagerness of an audience to laugh—at two foolish lovers or a delightful dragon.

Understanding comes last. As a friend said, now you know how the Russians feel when they see "Porgy and Bess." And yet, guided by notes and the charming introductory comments, each of the thematic pieces can be seen to be a large or a small "dance of life" which we know very well from our own literature and drama.

Growth, development, conquest, foolishness and festivities ARE the Kabuki program, and despite the fact that hundreds of years can separate the varied pieces performed by the troupe, there is a great coherence and unity.

This lies in the techniques, conceptions and traditions of Kabuki. What we really need is to skill of these Japanese often enough to find the subtleties of color, movement, pattern, etc., and thus sense more than the general symbolism provided by program notes and first impressions.

Monday's Kabuki performance was a wonderful treat for Princeton. Wish there was more.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Princeton Community Players are readying an interesting program of one-act plays to be presented for four nights starting Wednesday, January 25, through Saturday, January 28, at Murray Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the Princeton University Store (tel. 3333) and Zinder's, 102 Nassau Street.

On the program is an amusing mystery in blank verse by John Weigel, "The Crime;" Chekhov's "The Anniversary," and "Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeats. The directors of the three works have noted the following reasons for their choices.

Clare Radoyce, director of "The Crime" (which she also did on stage and on film at Swarthmore College) says: "Weigel's idea for his mystery play was to rewrite the story of Adam and Eve in a modern setting and treat it as a moral and psychological problem. The tempter, in the person of the butler, represents man's growing intelligence and inventive capacity, but what he produces for his employers brings them trouble."

Lubomir Radoyce notes that he chose "The Anniversary" as typical of Chekhov in his ironic humor and less serious in a single-act play rather than full-length drama. "The Anniversary" contains most of his themes in a story about a bank chairman who prepares a splendid observance of the anniversary of his business, complete with ghost-written speeches and self-arranged citations.

Frank Schmertz, who is directing "Land of Heart's Desire," chose the Yeats fantasy for its beauty and its place as poetry in the theatre. It also furnishes a fine contrast to the other two plays on the bill.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The African Lion (Jan. 19-21) is the latest in Walt Disney's splendid Tru-Life Adventure Series. The newest feature documentary in the series is a bit more routine than its predecessors, chiefly because of the subject matter, which is more familiar. The Technicolor films selected from three years of photographing are fine, however. Playing with it is the Disney cartoon version of "Peter and the Wolf," plus a short on the circus, "Behind the Big Top."

The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (Jan. 22-28) stars appealing Tom Ewell in the comedy about a husband who traipses about after his wife (who's in the Air Force). Sheree North, Rita Moreno and Rick Jackson also take part in the festivities, which offer a good number of laughs but not exactly outstanding comedy. Cinema-Scope and Color. Here for a week.

THE GARDEN

The Night My Number Came Up (Jan. 19-21) is a new British suspense melodrama. Exceptionally well made, directed and acted, the film is based on a true

—Continued on Page 7

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6—

and rather unnerving incident that occurred in the Far East in the form of a dream about a plane crash which starts to come true, and . . . Michael Redgrave, Alexander Knox, George Rose and Sheila Sim are among the line performers.

The Deep Blue Sea (Jan. 23-28) has an excellent cast including Victor Leigh, Kenneth More, Emily Williams and Eric Portman and an elaborate production, but sooner or later you have to deal with the Terence Kattigan screenplay, which at some length deals with the self tortures of a woman who has left her husband, taken a lover, and finds herself pretty unhappy about the whole thing. CinemaScope and color.

Note: There will be a special children's show Saturday afternoon (Jan. 28) at 3 in place of "The Deep Blue Sea."

Short Notes. The RKO Hamilton Theatre, at 2626 South Broad Street, Trenton, has announced an "RKO Winter Festival of Foreign Films," representing the first designation of a theatre in the state capital for first-run showings of foreign films.

The new "art theatre" policy will start this weekend with Fernando's "The Sheep Has 5 Legs." Under the new system, films will be booked for Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday matinees and evenings. They will change each week.

Under negotiation are such acclaimed films as "Holiday for Henrietta," "Diabolique," "Gates of Hell," "Umberto D.," "The Prisoner," "Ugetsu" and "Letters From My Windmill."

Princeton Theological Seminary Merila Theatre will offer "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw tonight, Thursday, January 19, at 8:15 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free and voluntary contributions will go towards the costs of production.

More than 50 persons have worked on the production of the famous Shaw work, including a cast of 20. The Merila Theatre was founded two years ago at the Seminary by students, faculty and staff members interested in the religious and ethical implications of drama and its place in stimulating thought.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4—

Lane and Stockton Street, where he maintained a foot patrol post for three afternoons last week. Fines of \$12 each were paid out of court by seven non-residents and the following Princetonians: Mrs. Frances Wood, Mr. Lucas Road; Mrs. Barbara F. B. Miller, Route Line Road; Mrs. Julia C. Harris, 7 Cleveland Lane; Mrs. Lois E. Burns, 67 Dempsey Avenue; Mrs. Eleanor M. Drorbaugh, 22 Battle Road; David Edman, 20 Boudinot Street; Stewart H. Brown, Hua School; and Mrs. Frances L. Colley, 237 State Road.

Two other non-residents paid fines out of court for vague traffic violations, as did the following Princeton area citizens: Leyton E. Carter Jr., Quaker Road, \$12 for stop sign violation; Stevens Weinberg, 2735 Main Street, Lawrenceville, \$10 for improper passing; and Eric M. Dean, P. O. Box 213, Princeton, \$10 for speeding.

Benefit Ball Planned. A Charity Ball will be held Saturday, February 25, in the Miss Fine's School gymnasium under sponsorship of the Princeton Lions Club. Continuous dancing from 9:30 p. m. on, will be provided by the orchestra of Ray Eberle and Joseph Torella. Proceeds will aid the arts in conducting civic and charitable projects here.

George Habebe is chairman of the committee planning the event. Those serving as patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Zarker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Chortson, Mayor and Mrs. P. Mackay Sturges, Mayor and Mrs. John H. Wallace, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Habebe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wongai, Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Gelberman.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Chesebrough, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dodds, Dr. and Mrs. George Galbi, Jr. and Mrs. John W. Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

School Contests Lacking

In sharp contrast to other post-war years, when heated contests have been waged for places on the community's two boards of education, indications are that the elections on February 14 will see the six candidates voted into office without opposition.

Petitions have already been filed for the three borough incumbents whose terms expire. They are Dr. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Loefferts Loetscher and Bryan V. Noor, all of whom will seek new three-year terms.

In the Township, those whose terms expire are James A. Perkins, George W. Conover and William M. Karch. The first two are expected to seek re-election, while Richard H. Sullivan of 308 Western Way is a candidate for the term Mr. Karch is relinquishing because of ill health.

erick H. Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Mihan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kligore, Leonard F. Newton, the Rev. Edward C. Henry and members of the Lions Club.

Raises for Teachers. Salaries of faculty and administrative personnel at Princeton University will be increased as a direct result of the recent grant of \$3,320,000 from the Ford Foundation, supplemented by a contribution of \$200,000 from John D. Rockefeller 3d, a charter trustee of the University. Plans for the across-the-board raises were announced by President Harold W. Dodds following the winter meeting of the University's Board of Trustees last week.

In September, according to the Princeton leader, the minimum salary for instructors with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be raised from \$3,500 to \$4,000. The minimum salary for assistant professors will be increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000. The raising of these base salaries will require additional adjustments among instructors and assistant professors to be effected on a merit basis. The balance of the income from the Ford basic grant (\$2,200,000) will be used for other faculty salary increases, while increases for non-academic personnel also will be considered.

Year of Progress. The annual meeting of members of the Nassau Savings & Loan Association, held Tuesday, was highlighted by re-election of four directors, election of one new director and optimistic reports of 1955's business progress by the association's president and secretary.

Chosen for another three-year term were Robert A. Benham, Henry W. Jeffers, Wilbur F. Kerr and Frank E. South. Also elected for a three-year term was Charles A. Hurford, 54 Rollingmead, who will fill the vacancy of Paul S. Smith, retiring director.

Mr. Hurford is manager of RCA's Personnel Division and has been a Princetonian for the past dozen years. He is a member of the Princeton YMCA board, Marquand Park Commission, Lions Club and Delaware Valley Personnel Association. He is also a member of the Episcopal Church, where he is on the Sunday School teachers' staff.

Following the election, Walter B. Foster Jr., association secretary, reported on the past accounting period, noting that the organization realized "a very successfully" 1954. The association increased its assets by 13% and also greatly increased the number of investors and borrowers, he said.

Harry L. Renwick, president of the association, expressed his appreciation to all the directors and staff members for their work during the year. He underscored the growth of the association, observing that it is due to "the continued faith of Princetonians in the association . . . during the past 32 years."

Pointing with pride to the organization's improvements in 1955, Mr. Renwick cited the fact that the association has secured insurance of its members' accounts by the Federal Savings & —Continued on Page 8—



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(Readers are invited to express their thoughts on any subject by writing to Town Topics' Mailbox. All letters should be limited to 300 words, must be signed and must include the sender's address, although names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to withhold letters not deemed in the best public interest, or to delete portions of letters to meet space requirements without altering context. Opinions printed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Word from Abroad

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In this distant land, the arrival of Town Topics is like a breath of "home town" air. We share it with Owen Roberts, who is here in the Embassy.

Today came the Dec. 11-17 copy, and through after the war, we want to share in your Christmas Fund project. I have always admired this festive and cheerful community response it has evoked.

Many Donors

(Mrs. Bayard Dodge)

c/o American Embassy

Cairo, Egypt

(Editor's Note: Final figures on the 1955 Christmas Appeal show that more than 500 persons contributed the sum of \$3,276.64.)

License Request Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your story about the request to change the new Township zoning ordinance so that bars would be permitted in the Shopping Center confirmed what I recall about the terminology used as to the type of operation proposed.

My recollection of the petition requesting this transfer is that it began by referring to a "cocktail lounge-package store." At another point it referred to a "C-1 Plenary Retail Consumption License."

The attorney who presented the petition was kind enough to give me a brief explanation of the term, and this information plus a further plunge into the law has resulted in my finding out that this type of license is the holder's right to operate a bar and, if he chooses, the right to sell package liquors in the barroom.

The license is issued primarily to operate a bar and if it is not operated as an actual barroom, the enforcement of the law requires the owner to operate a bar as such on his license. It is safe to say that taken bar facilities installed to circumvent the law and operate a package store are not tolerated. Thus, any amendment to the new zoning ordinance which would permit bars would necessarily mean that a regular bar operation would go into effect.

It would be interesting to know how many people would sign a petition for a "cocktail lounge-package store" with a "C-1 Plenary Retail Consumption License," knowing that they were, in fact, requesting a bar. As I recall, it was stated at the meeting that all of the merchants in the Shopping Center signed the petition. As many shoppers are women with their children, this does not sound like good business sense, and at least one merchant does not consider it such. The manager of one of the larger stores in the Center was good enough to give me his time, and advised that he neither signed, nor had been approached with, the petition.

It does not take much imagination to visualize the disadvantages of having a bar in this location. It is in the middle of a residential district. It is so far from the street that policing would be difficult. It is close to our proposed park. North Harrison Street and Valley Road traffic is bad enough without adding the possibility of a drunken driver now and then.

Although the issue would seem to concern only those of us close to the Shopping Center, it is truly a concern of the entire Township. For example, Business District (the "Person Area" along the State Road) might be considered an ideal location for a roadside. If this property should come from its present ownership at some time in the future, who knows what plans may be made? If Business 3 (Shopping Center) is to be permitted bars, would not there be ample precedent for permitting bars in the middle of another residential area?

JAMES W. FOLEY

282 Harrison St., North

Assistant Appreciated

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

As we begin our new Girl Scout year, I want to thank you for your help in the past in "putting

across" the Girl Scout story. You know, of course, how much good publicity means to a Community Chest agency.

I especially want to commend you for the way you handled our Senior Roundup story-picture and all. We really are grateful.

BETSY CARRICK

(Mrs. Alan W. Carrick)

260 Prospect Avenue

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

Loan Insurance Corporation and has joined the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York. The improvements, he explained, were in line with the association's intention to keep abreast of the times and offer the best possible service to its members.

Housing Notes Awarded. The Princeton Bank and Trust Company and an associate group including the Chemical Bank Exchange Bank, the Bank of America N. T. and S. A. and others have been announced as successful bidders on the Housing Authority's temporary notes totaling \$600,000.

The bid of Princeton Bank and Trust and its associates was at the interest rate of 1.75 percent, plus \$3 premium. The notes refund on an annual basis the balance owing on the existing public housing project on Gray Street.

The John F. Hageman Homes. By comparison, the low bid last year on \$628,000 temporary notes covering the same project was at the interest rate of 0.75 percent with a premium of \$18. The bid Company of New York. Bids offering the same terms, later received from Princeton Bank and Trust and from J. P. Morgan and Company, but the bid was awarded Guaranty Trust by reason of a few dollars differential on the premium.

Township Names Five. A pair of Township boards this week appointed five Township residents to terms of varying length. The appointments will take effect immediately, with new appointments scheduled to attend the first re-organization meetings of 1956 of both bodies.

The Township Zoning Board named three men to three-year terms, thereby completing its complement of five members. Joseph J. Stemmler, 721 Prospect Avenue Extension, was re-appointed to the group with Samuel Frothingham, 9 Ober Road, and Seymour M. Bogdonoff, 39 Random Road, were elected to replace Morris Naple, 720 Prospect Avenue Extension, and Professor Daniel A. McCabe, Herrington Road, who declined re-appointment after serving the board since 1954.

Raymond C. Brickley, 77 Hillcrest Lake Drive, was re-appointed to a five-year term on the Township Building Board on the heels of Henry S. Dyer, 153 Jefferson Road, was picked to finish the unexpired term of the late William Rouven, to run until December 31, 1957. Selection of these two appointees filled the five-man board.

No 1 Officers Installed. Princeton Engine Company elected new officers for the coming year, headed by Jay A. Murray as president.

Others serving include Stewart Bell, vice-president; George F. Cahill, secretary; Walter E. Foley, treasurer; John D. Cahill, foreman; Joseph V. Gallagher, first assistant; and Elmer McHugh, second assistant.

Trustees are James R. Hogarty, John J. Golden and Walter L. Conn. Elmer J. Rodweller is head driver.

Guard Specialists Named. Specialist ratings, instituted by the U. S. Army to set apart non-commissioned officers in leadership positions from those who perform specialized jobs, have been put into effect by Company B, Princeton unit of the N. J. National Guard.

Capt. Stanley L. Donald, company commander, this week announced that the following members of the unit have been made Specialist 2nd Class (corresponding to sergeant):

Anthony J. Bartolone, Alex J. Bartolone, Michael F. Bartolone, John H. Clausen, Frank Cuomo, Jr., Angelo M. Diarado, Thomas A. Flynn, Constant Giancacci, Anthony J. Krystopoulos, Louis Lucullo, Richard G. McCarthy, John M. Moore and Carmo D. Tamasi.

Continued on Page 12



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Rib Half lb. 31¢	Loin Half lb. 41¢
Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts lb. 53¢	

"Super-Right" Choice Quality Porterhouse, Sirloin or Boneless Top Round Steaks lb. 75¢

Bottom Round Roast Boneless Rump Roast Flank Steak

Rib Roasts 10-inch Cuts lb. 49¢	7-inch Cuts lb. 59¢
---------------------------------	---------------------

Corned Beef Beef Tongues "Super-Right" Sausage Ground Beef "Super-Right" 100% Beef Regular Fresh Ground 3 lbs. \$1.00

Chesapeake Bay Regular White Fresh Crab Meat lb. 75¢

Mid-Winter MAINE POTATO SALE!

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Fresh Mushrooms

None Priced Higher lb. 45¢

Large Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 20¢

Emperor Grapes Non Priced Higher 2 lbs. 25¢

Fresh Grape Slaw 2 lbs. 25¢

Excelsior Frozen Beefburger Steaks 3 8-oz. pgs. \$1.00

Birds Eye Frozen Potatoes 9-oz. pgs. 27¢

French Fries

2 pgs. 27¢

Old South Frozen Orange Juice An Old Favorite Back In Stock 5 6-oz. cans 69¢

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Coffee Jug and Warmer	\$ 3.50	\$ 1.99
Currier and Ives Prints	7.95	4.99
Wrought Iron Wall Clocks	17.95	10.99
Tote Snack Trays	1.25	.79¢
Imported German Paper Napkins 100 per set	50¢ per set	
Lovely Copper Chaffing Dish 1 1/2 Qt.	16.95	10.99
Beautiful Brass Ships Wheel Thermometer	7.95	3.99
Assorted Lacy Suzans	13.95	9.99
Tote Cuasets set of 8	1.25 set	.99 set

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See our other advertisements in this paper.

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Zed Bleu Cheese Stix No. 2 tin 39c

Pixie Spiced Fruits 9-oz. jar 52c

Hayden Hollandaise Sauce 6-oz. jar 77c

Bahamian Mustard 8-oz. jar 41c

Milani Caesar Dressing 6-oz. bot. 53c

Trymor Anchovy Stuffed Olives 3-oz. jar 67c

Trymor Onion Stuffed Olives . . . 3-oz jar 49c

Trymor Almond Stuffed Olives 3-oz. jar 49c

Pixie Watermelon Circles 9-oz. jar 59c

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Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERT

Leontyne Price, fresh from a television triumph in "The Magic Flute", gave an excellent account of her singing abilities at her McCarter Theater recital Tuesday night. These include a firm tone, fine dynamic control, accurate intonation and clarity of diction.

The latter two, so often missing from the singer's vocal equipment, were especially appreciated. Miss Price cares for the composer's notes; she also takes care—how unusual this is—that the audience understands the words.

Unfortunately, her choice of program did not match the quality of the singing. Most of the music had neither the advantage of being popular nor of being interesting. A beautiful voice should have something beautiful to sing.

By far the most interesting music on the program came right at the start: two arias by Handel and one by Gluck. Though neither composer conceived the instrumental accompaniments as having anything to do with the tone of the piano, it still is a pleasure to hear some of this noble, neglected music in any form at all.

The operas they're taken from will probably never regain the stage and the music survives mostly in turning up in the "classical" portion of a vocal recital. An effective performance such as Miss Price's demonstrates that the music still deserves to be heard. Particularly enjoyable was an old-fashioned "slow-fast-slow" aria from Handel's "Julius Caesar."

With the next group however, the quality of the music began to go downhill. Joseph Marx is sort of a 20th century left-over from the 19th and his songs, although charming are slight in interest. A group of Poulenc songs and an aria from "Manon" (the familiar Gavotte) did not benefit from Miss Price's bad French. Her versatility, though amazingly great, is not without limit.

Similarly, a group of songs by Samuel Barber were beautifully sung, and the words were crystal clear, but the music is hardly worth all the effort. Only the tiny final song—a shockingly irreverent "Praise of God"—seemed to contain any real musical interest.

The spirituals at the end of the program brought the level back to that of the opening works, both in beauty of melody and in execution of that melody. One small

Two Audition Winners

Catherine Christian, 13, and Mary Trifan, 5½, shared the winner's place in Friday's auditions before a committee composed of Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the Princeton Symphony; Mrs. Roy D. Welch and Thomas G. Cook. Both girls will perform with the Princeton Symphony at a concert February 18 sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Catherine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Christian, 15 Hawthorne Avenue, will play the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in B flat. She is a pupil of Naomi Chandler. Mary, who plays in a specially-built high chair, is taught by her father, D. S. Trifan of 411-B Devereux Avenue. She performed the second movement from Mozart's Concerto No. 24.

recommendation here: that Miss Price acquire simpler, more appropriate arrangements. The sophisticated piano writing in the arrangements she used either contradict or are irrelevant to the direct and moving appeal of the vocal line.

(The following review of the recital by Therese Casadesus at the studio of her teacher, Ruth McLinn, was written for Town Topics by Mila Gibbons of the Aparri School of Dance. Miss Casadesus is the daughter of Robert and Gaby Casadesus, the reknowned pianists).

In the gracious atmosphere of her teacher's studio, Therese Casadesus played last week before a small audience of piano students and music lovers. The two grand pianos made their familiar silhouette against the wall and it seemed fitting to see the lovely girl, now 13, approach them.

She opened with a Chopin Polonaise in A major. Immediately one was impressed with the force of attack, the surety and ease. Volume and nuance are some of

the tools of an excellent musician. Here it was the good taste in the use of them which impressed the listener, a taste which may be attributed in part to her teacher and in part to her own innate artistry. The Polonaise sounded fine, good dramatic stuff, not overdone.

The Scarlatti Sonata No. 12 which followed was exquisite in all details. Precision and daintiness were evident, a perfect technique, a freshness which spoke of youth. Again, there was ease and simplicity of execution which allowed the listener to breathe with the music, the ear following a pattern outlined by deft and knowing fingers.

In contrast, the third movement of Beethoven's Sonata in C flat minor seemed to be a duty piece. Childhood came back to the surface as the girl finished with a charming smile, as if to say "It's finished now, let's do something else."

She looked eagerly towards Isabel Vreeland, who stepped to the other piano for their two-piano exercise in sight reading. To the two girls, this was a game, a contest in exactitude and collaboration. To the audience, who noted the fine timing of entry and exits of theme and rhythm, this was evidence that they were witnessing the preparation of not one artist but two.

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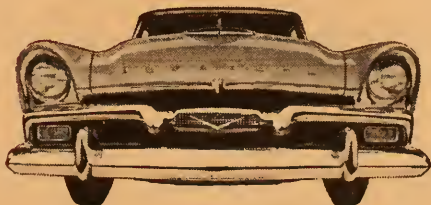
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4. All entries become the property of Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation and none will be returned. Plymouth and its advertising agencies will not enter into any correspondence with any contestant, except winners.

5. Contest opens at beginning of dealer's business day, January 17, 1956. Entries must be placed in entry box before close of dealer's business day, March 10, 1956.

6. Winners will be notified by mail by May 10, 1956. Names and addresses of winners will be posted in Plymouth dealerships. Prizes awarded at Detroit, Michigan.

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PLYMOUTH



NOT JUST A LOT OF HOT AIR: Township Police Chief James Campbell (left) explains the technique and importance of a Scott Air Pak, used by police officers to enter gas or smoke-filled rooms for rescue purposes. His audience includes a visiting chief from Arcuvia, Italy, Umberto Perna (second from right), and Mr. Perna's Princeton brother, Michael Perna (right), serving as interpreter for the occasion. The temporarily masked officer is Richard Steiner. For more details of Chief Perna's visit, see below. (Richards Photo.)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Italian Police Chief Here. Impressed by Princeton to the extent that he would like to bring his family over to the Atlantic to live here, someday, visitor Umberto Perna explained his reason quite simply: "I enjoy your way of life."

Mr. Perna, chief of police in Arcuvia, a good-sized municipality in Italy's northern province of Ancone, arrived in Princeton from his homeland just in time to celebrate New Year's Eve. And quite a celebration it was, too, for the law enforcement agent has four close relatives here.

Chief Perna came to America for his first visit to see in place of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perna, 95 Leigh Avenue; one of his brothers, Michael Perna, 105 Mountain Avenue; and his sister, Mrs. Pearl Stefanello, 98 Leigh Avenue. He had not seen his father for 34 years or his brother for 28.

A policeman since he volunteered at age 18 ("I thought highly of my local force at that time, so I joined up"), the 47-year-old chief naturally paid several quick visits to the Princeton Township police department, comparing techniques and equipment with those in Arcuvia. Though he does not speak English ("only Italian, French and German"), brother Mike served as interpreter and the chief learned a great deal exchanging ideas with the Township officers.

Chief Perna, inquisitive by nature as well as venturous, also insisted on sightseeing trips to Princeton University and other points of interest around town. He said he was particularly anxious to find out all he could about the university, since he had heard it mentioned often in Italy and had met many Princeton graduates in his work ("tourists asking for information, not criminals under investigation"). Brother Mike will give the

chief a lot more to discuss when he returns home, following his 40-day leave, by taking him on a two-day New York City junket and a drive to Trenton to converse with high-ranking state officials.

Towns, Systems Similar. Considering what he has seen already, Chief Perna observed that both Princeton and its police system are similar to Arcuvia and his force's methods. "Like Arcuvia, Princeton is a quiet town with many intellectuals, and it boasts unique sights for tourists to view," he commented. "The biggest difference in our police system seems to be the fact that we use mainly Army Jeeps in place of patrol cars."

Of course, the visiting policeman's comparisons caught other variances. Arcuvia is situated in a dry climate, so Princeton's recent high humidity has been bothering him. And his police force of 15 men must protect a population of 25,000 living in a 90-square-mile area (as opposed to the Township's 17 square miles) though much of the area falls in uninhabited mountains that do not require regular patrol work.

"There are two other differences," he explained, flashing an off-finished grin. "My men are satisfied with their pay and I am given nice quarters to house my family adjacent to the station."

Reiterating his desire to return here to live, Chief Perna admitted there were certain drawbacks, including quota complications, which probably would prevent such a move. He would hate to ask his son to leave the Italian college he is attending, and, having gained popularity and popularity during his 10 successful years as head of Arcuvia's police department, he would be turning his back on a happy, though anxious life to face uncertainty in a new country.

Commenting on those 10 successful years, the chief pointed out that continued good adminis-

trative work was a key factor, but being able to please political superiors was likewise important. With gracious diplomacy, he declined further comment on Italian politics or the influence of Communism in Italian government, stressing the vulnerability of his position and the possibility that the wrong persons might read and misconstrue his opinions.

He did offer one parting observation of value, basing it on his study of the current Italian political situation: "I feel personally there will be no World War III."

Trustees Pools Open. Nominations to fill five impending vacancies on Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees will remain open until February 1. The vacancies will be created by the expiration of three-year terms of office February 27 at the 36th annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation.

Trustees whose terms of office expire are George W. Conover, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, George R. Meyers, Joseph J. Redding and Dorman M. K. Smith. John H. Wallace, Jr., president of the Hospital's governing board, has designated three members of the hospital board, Bernard Kilgore, Mrs. Bradford B. Locke and Albridge C. Smith, III, as the committee to receive all nominations.

Any member of the Princeton Hospital Corporation is eligible to serve on the Board of Trustees or to forward nominations, which should be addressed to Mr. Smith, the committee chairman, in care of Princeton Hospital. Under the Hospital Corporation's by-laws, its voting membership is composed of those who have paid \$5 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital membership fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election. Life members who have made payments of \$100 or more directly to the membership fund are also considered voting members.

—Continued on Page 14

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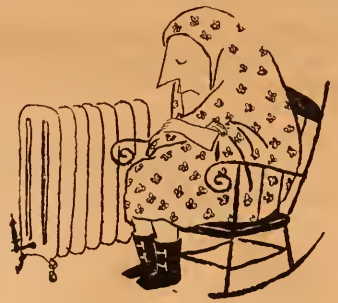
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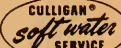
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THEIR PRINCE CHARMING ISN'T FROM MONACO: Three pretty Educational Testing Service employees, who display qualities which permit them to answer Question of the Week with plausibility, inform Town Topics' Inquiring reporter that Prince Rainier of Monaco is the big reason why they wouldn't swap places with movie star Grace Kelly. The eye-catching Princetonians are (left to right) Joan Lambert, Patsy Davis and Sandra Deacon. For their full statements regarding the timely query, and opinions from five other ETS misses, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Given the opportunity, would you swap places with Grace Kelly?

Location: Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street.

Miss Sandra Deacon, assistant coordinator of reading in editorial section, Princess Farm, R.D. 1: That's a slightly ironic question because I know Grace's sister, Liz Anne, pretty well, having graduated from college with her. I've learned quite a bit about Grace through her sister, and I've always admired her more than anyone else in the movies, mainly due to her air of refinement and patrician features. I loved France and Italy, when I visited them last summer, but there's something about European men that just doesn't compare with the All-American boy. I wouldn't mind living in Monaco for a while, but not with Prince Rainier. And it would be fun to be in movies, too, but not on a permanent basis.

Miss Patsy Davis, receptionist, 90 Cleveland Lane: In a way, I really think I would. That is, if I could be queen for a day and no more. I wouldn't enjoy living in Monaco very long—I like the American way of life too much. I'd love Grace's film career and practically everything else about her set-up, but how about swapping the Prince for Grace's brother?

Miss Joan Lambert, administrative assistant in statistical analysis department, Princess Farm, R.D. 1: Let me think—that's a thought-provoking question. I'd like her career for a while, maybe. And I'd like to have her appearance and talent, BUT the Prince does not appeal to me. He's too short and too soft from a plush life. Living at Monte Carlo would be fine for a time, but I'm afraid I'd get homesick after a year or two. After the glamor wore off, I'd be disappointed, I'm sure. What's more, Grace might not be as happy with my job as I am.

Miss Joan Allen, addressograph operator, 3 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell: I definitely wouldn't swap places with her. Primarily because I wouldn't care for all the publicity and the many organizations I'd be obliged to join. My life wouldn't be my own. Being a plain girl, I'm not like Grace Kelly—Rainier's not one of my Prince Charmings. And, Besides, Monaco doesn't offer as much as the U.S. to me. Grace is one of the top movie stars, that's true, but I'd still rather lead my own life.

Miss Mary Pless, secretary, 38 Wiggins Street: She probably leads a life of glamor and excitement, but I prefer the quietness

of my own life. I admire her outward calmness; she has a lot of poise. I can't give an honest opinion about the Prince or his country because I don't know them. I don't want to make a snap judgement from pictures. I know it's not the case in this instance, but, if I couldn't find a better reason to marry than the Prince's money, I wouldn't get married. Oh yes, I like Grace's simple sophistication, and her expression of a right to lead her own life.

Miss Carol Frazee, secretary, Dutch Neck: I wouldn't mind being Grace Kelly, but I wouldn't want the Prince to hang his hat on my rack. He doesn't look or sound like my kind of man. As far as Grace goes, she's got almost everything else—the swap would be great without that mate!

Miss Bunny Nutt, secretary, 25 Murray Place: It's difficult to say, not knowing Grace or the Prince. Grace seems to have everything—money, social position, looks, charm and personality. I expected her to land a Clark Gable, not an also-ran. Of course, that's not very fair—the Prince may be a wonderful guy. It's better to marry for love than money, and that's apparently what she's doing—I like that attitude. She must be a terrific gal.

Miss Anne Carter, secretary, 21 Somerset Street, Trenton: I give her credit—wealth and fame haven't gone to her head. She wants to marry the man she loves. I wouldn't swap with her, only because he's a Prince. I want to be able to do something on my own once and a while. When you marry into royalty, everything is done for you. However, I don't criticize Grace; he's probably a fine fellow, and he isn't unattractive. Especially the money—that's quite attractive. But I've got the man I want—I

just got engaged. Grace definitely had a choice as lots of men would have given anything to land her. She must be marrying for love. If you can believe what you read in the papers.

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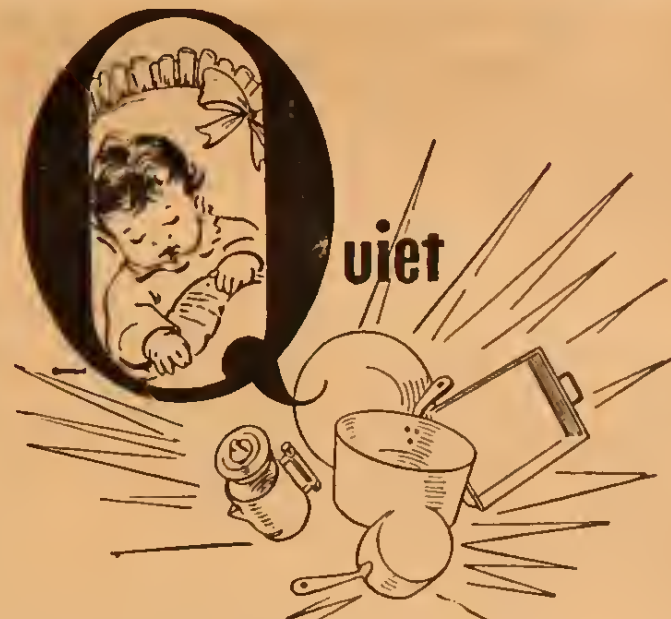
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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 19th

8:00 p.m.: Adult School Lecture: "Our National Heritage—the Bill of Rights," Dr. Charles Sellers, Princeton University; at Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: "Saint Joan," by G. B. Shaw, production of Merlyn Theatre, Princeton Theological Seminary; Seminary Campus Center.

"Problems of Minorities in Housing," Dr. John P. Milligan, assistant state commissioner of education, division against discrimination; Council of Community Services meeting; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.

9:00 p.m.: Adult School "Art in Motion" Series: Films: "Doric to Gothic" and "The Demon in Art"; Princeton High School.

Friday, January 20th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Dunellen; high school gym.

7:30-9:00 p.m.: Annual District Boy Scout Rally; Dillon Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 21st

6:00-8:00 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, benefit of Chapel Fund, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

Sunday, January 22nd

7:30 p.m.: Showing of the film "John Wesley," sponsored by Princeton Methodist Church; church social hall.

Tuesday, January 24th

8:00 p.m.: "Communication Arts," Miss Nell Sefton of World Book Company; Princeton Township PTA Meeting; Volley Road School.

Wednesday, January 25th
Deadline for filing Nominating Petitions for Borough and Township Board of Education Candidates.

8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Girl Scout Council; home of Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 73 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players' Program of One-Act Plays by Weigel, Chekhov and Yeats opens; Murray Theatre, University Campus; continues nightly through Saturday.

Friday, January 27th

2:30 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School vs. Croyden Hall; Seminary Gym.

3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. South River; high school gym.

Saturday, January 28th

5:00-9:00 p.m.: Eighth Annual Spaghetti Dinner for the benefit of the March of Dimes, sponsored by Princeton Knights of Columbus; K of C Hall, 111 Prospect Avenue.

8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. American International College; Baker Rink.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

Princeton K2PWK. A new Princeton radio station went on the air last week. While few Princetonians will ever hear it, station K2PWK means a great deal to the small group of people connected with it.

K2PWK, recently okayed by the Federal Communications Commission, is an amateur endeavor of the Princeton YMCA Radio Club, an organization which has been progressing slowly but surely since its inception a year ago. The station is powerful enough to contact other "ham" operators around the world.

Christening ceremonies for K2PWK were held 10 days ago, when equipment for the station—including both a high-priced transmitter and receiver—were unveiled. Among those present at the occasion was Harry M. Bitner, a director of the 'Y' and owner of several midwest television stations, who donated equipment to make the club project possible.

Commenting on his gift and his interest in the club's activities since its birth, Mr. Bitner observed: "We in the business realize full well the importance of such projects. Lots of progress in radio has been achieved through what youngsters like these Princeton boys have accomplished."

Arthur S. Westneat, the club's enthusiastic advisor, noted that the organization now boasts 10

teenage and two adult members, three of the former having already earned their amateur licenses and four more about to take tests for licenses. Purpose of the club, he explained, is to stimulate scientific interest and help youngsters discover a creative, instructive hobby.

"Mr. Bitner's donation will aid our purpose immeasurably," the advisor said, "as it will prove both stimulating to the boys and helpful in advancing their radio skills."

Station K2PWK, located in the YMCA at 120 John Street, will be used by all club members at the group's regular meeting each Friday evening and by its licensed operators during the YMCA's open hours.

These Are The Facts, Mam. Pointing with justifiable pride to the fact that the Borough of Princeton went through 1955 without a traffic fatality, a murder or an unusual outbreak of any serious crime, Police Chief John H. Smith presented his annual report to the Mayor and Council.

Motor vehicle irregularities and Borough traffic offenses occupied much of the police department's time, resulting in 13,245 citations, while 175 crimes required investigation. There were 109 criminal arrests, including 62 disorderly persons, 12 juveniles and six for other departments. Two suspected robberies turned out to be false reports.

Chief Smith gave the following breakdown for the most important and most numerous of the motor vehicle and traffic violations: reckless driving, 5; careless driving, 39; speeding, 324; overtime parking, 9,713; all-night parking, 1,185; prohibited zone parking, 761; improper parking, 558; and stop signs, 110. Radar patrol accounted for the majority of the speeding arrests, with officers devoting 406 hours to it and finding Mercer Street (102) and Bayard Lane (60) their best radar vantage points.

Borough police used 8,907 gallons of gas, at a cost of \$2,011, to travel 79,965 miles in patrol cars during 1955, the chief reported. Also noted in the all-inclusive computation were such items as: the Borough jail accommodated 94 prisoners and 186 lodgers; the police issued 13,245 summonses; 44 of 71 stolen bicycles were recovered; 26 persons were injured in 199 accidents; property reported lost or stolen was valued at \$13,600, with the police recovering \$6,470 worth; and extra police at school crossings cost the Borough \$3,545.

Young Republicans Will Meet. Wayne Dumont Jr., president of the State Senate, will be the dinner speaker for the second annual county convention of the Young Republicans of New Jersey, Inc., Mercer County Unit, to be held Saturday, January 28 at the Princeton Inn.

Members of units from Princeton, Hopewell Valley, Ewing and Lawrence Townships and from two in Trenton will convene for registration from 12 to 1 p. m. A general business session will follow and will include the report of the nominating committee, election of officers and various committee reports.

Evening events include a cocktail party from 6:30 to 7 p. m., the dinner, installation of officers and a dance. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Delegates from the Princeton group are Charles R. Erdman 3d, Mrs. Stanton Gillespie, Mrs. L. W. Hicks, William B. Dodge and David D. Holmes. Members of the unit assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Peggy Longstreth Bayer, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Jr., Miss Polly Dickinson and F. J. Githler.

Plan Medieval Mardi Gras. Tickets are now on sale for "Mardi Gras Goes Medieval," the annual dance sponsored by the Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University. The cabaret dance and floor show will be held February 11 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Graduate College's Proctor Hall.

The hall will be decorated as a castle interior with shields, stand-

ards and armour, and guests will enter by a drawbridge over an artificial moat. Costumes are optional, although a prize will be awarded for the most outstanding attire.

The tickets are \$2.20 per couple and may be purchased from Mrs. Vernon Blackman, ticket chairman. Other chairmen for the dance according to Mrs. Thatcher Robinson, club president, and Mrs. Val Fitch, general chairman, are: refreshments, Mrs. John McKinley and Mrs. Wesley Nicholson; entertainment, Mrs. Ricardo Pastor; and publicity, Mrs. Bruce Reinhart.

Fashion Show Workers Named. Committees have been announced for the benefit luncheon and Fashion Show to be sponsored by the Soroptimist International Club of Princeton February 11 at the Princeton Inn.

The committees and their chairmen are: publicity, Mrs. Chester Page assisted by Mrs. Edna G. Mulvey; wardrobe, Mrs. Nanny Fisher assisted by Mrs. J. A. Webber and Mrs. Mulvey; hostesses, Miss Mollie Hall; announcements, Miss Margaretta Barr; flower cart, Mrs. James Dougherty assisted by Mrs. John Vandenberg and Mrs. Harold A. Pearson; posters, Mrs. Everett Garretson; and program, Mrs. Dougherty.

The proceeds from the luncheon and fashion show will be donated to the Milk Fund. Table reservations for the 12:30 p. m. luncheon may be made through Mrs. Vandenberg, and tickets may be bought at the Mary Gill Shop, Betty Wright Shop, Clayton's or the Public Library.

Civil Service Birthday. Veteran

employees of the Princeton post office this week observed the 73rd anniversary of Civil Service Act, an important development in the growth of American government. The act, which sounded the death knell for the old "spoils system" of outright political appointment of all federal workers, was signed into law by President Chester A. Arthur on January 16, 1883.

Princeton Postmaster Charles F. Murray and five other members of his staff celebrated 30 years of service under the act on its birthday. Included in the long-term group were Daniel W. Kane and Patrick W. McCloskey, clerks and Elwood A. Blydenburgh, Joseph B. Cruser and John C. Sutphin, carriers.

Among those who marked at —Continued on Page 15

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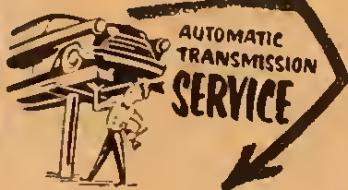
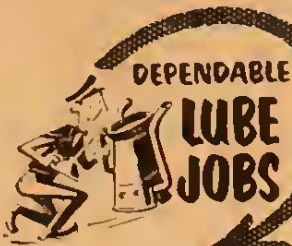
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

least 23 years of duty under Civil Service were Samuel E. Copper, assistant postmaster, and Orval B. Seville, superintendent of mail. Others in their long-time service "bracket" were George F. Cahill, James V. Quick and Louis J. Paulino, foremen, and Edwin N. Cox, clerk.

Twenty-year celebrants included Winfield S. Campbell and Marsden Peabody, clerks, and Frank P. Margerum, Walter T. Margerum and Leroy Z. Page, carriers.

A half-dozen employees observed a minimum of 15 years of service with the post office this week. They were Carmine Allieri and James J. Davidson, clerks; John A. Britton, Raymond Grover and James C. Wheeler, carriers; and Arnette Marcoline, custodian.

The following post office workers noted 10 years under the act: Robert M. Cerver, John L. Dilworth, Mrs. Frances E. Harris and Mrs. Hazel M. Reed, clerks; Basil J. Ferrara, Frederick E. Goldsborough and James W. Moore, carriers; and Nicholas M. Rosso, custodian.

ORC Names Statistician. Opinion Research Corporation has announced the appointment of Reuben Cohen, formerly associated with the office of Armed Forces Information and Education Division, Department of Defense. Mr. Cohen will join the research staff as Chief Statistician and will also serve as statistical advisor to "The Public Opinion Index for Industry," the firm's monthly service for business management.

Claude Robinson, president of ORC, has announced that Mr. Cohen's extensive experience in probability sampling will be used in the design of surveys for corporations, government, organizations and trade associations. The surveys will deal with advertising, marketing, style testing, public relations and industrial relations.

"v" Offers Fencing Course. Stanley S. Sieja, a fencing coach for the last 20 years and present holder of the position at Princeton University, will conduct a course, "Fencing as a Sport and Hobby," beginning February 9 and continuing for 10 weeks at the Y's Adult Center. The class, which will meet for one and a half hours each Thursday evening, is open to men, women, and children down to age 14.

—Continued on Page 19

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Sports in Princeton

Tight Defense Wins. Extremely fine defensive play won for Princeton's basketball team against Dartmouth Saturday at Hanover after the Tigers' attack had stalled out completely. Unable to score a point in the last seven minutes, the Orange and Black overcame an early 13-point deficit and racked up a 59-54 lead.

Captain Toby Julian of the Green was fouled with five minutes to go, made the first and the Indians 6-8 center, Jim Francis, tipped in the second to bring the home forces within two points. They never got any closer, the 59-57 contest running through a wild final five minutes without a change on the scoreboard.

That, combined with the fact that the Indians captured 59 rebounds to 37 for the Tigers and still lost, caused Cappy Happon to call it "the craziest game of basketball I've ever seen." Since Princeton jumped across its winning margin seven minutes before the game ended and the Indians had been scoreless for a five-minute stretch prior to that, the two teams accounted for only five points in the last nine minutes of action.

The victory was achieved on a basis of vastly superior accuracy from the floor and greater proficiency in guarding without drawing fouls. The Tigers took the infinitesimal total of 38 shots from the floor (in sharp contrast to 67 against the Indians a week ago) but hit on 18 of them for 47%. Defensively, they pared the losers to 30% (20 out of 67).

In addition, the Green was charged with 22 personnel to 16 for the Tigers. When the latter hit on 23 out of 35—to 17 of 28 for the New Hampshire quiet—It meant the second week in a row that Princeton had been outscored from the floor and still won a vital Ivy League contest.

Two Substitutes Help. As it had in Dillon Gym, Dartmouth took the lead immediately and held it throughout a large part of the game. The Green was ahead by eight (22-14) at the ten-minute mark and by 13 (32-19) with a little more than five minutes to go.

It was in the face of that discouraging picture that Walt Blankley and Ben Spinelli replaced Don Davidson and Ken MacKenzie, with Blankley contributing to the rally that narrowed the Princeton deficit to 40-36 by half-time. In the second half, Blankley held Dartmouth's Dave Carruthers to a lone field goal, a major contribution to the outcome since it was largely Carruthers' 24 points that had kept the Indians in the first game here.

Princeton caught the home team for the first time at 42-41 just 90 seconds after the intermission. Dartmouth took a 43-44 lead but the Tigers dropped in five points in a row and then increased their margin to 51-48. The losers rallied for the last time to take a 54-53 lead before Princeton hit for six straight points to give it the margin it needed.

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Hobey Baker graduated from Princeton University in 1914, but the subsequent span of 42 years has not dimmed his memory in the minds of Americans familiar with the history of ice hockey. Rated the greatest all-around player of his era, from his sophomore year at Old Nassau until his heroic death in World War I, Hobey earned a lofty niche in the International Hockey Hall of Fame and left Princeton with good cause to name its ice arena after him.

The memorable Hobey Baker was in evidence again this week as Sports Illustrated devoted a full page in its January 16 issue to a resume of his amazing hockey feats. Entitled "Everybody's Hero On Skates" the magazine article—complete with a picture of Hobey in his Princeton uniform—broke news of the fact that the Tiger ace led Orange and Black teams to two intercollegiate titles and later won the Ross Cup from the Montreal Stars by sparking the St. Nicholas hockey team.

He was an extra man on hockey clubs in those days, called a rover, the Sports Illustrated article revealed, and Hobey, playing the roving position, "was a one-man team." Princeton's triumphant seven was known as "Baker and his other players." In concluding its tribute, the magazine wrote: "Thousands of sports fans participated in a national day of mourning in 1918 when a plane crash forever stilled the winged athlete."

Fred Perkins was high again, netting 19 to raise his two-game total against the Indians to a tremendous 45 points. Captain John DeVoe contributed another outstanding all-around game, getting 17 points and making numerous fine defensive plays without drawing a single foul throughout the evening.

Two - Point Loss. Earlier in the week, the Tigers had lost to Fordham, 66-64, largely for the same reason that kept them in trouble at Hanover. They were charged with eight or ten technical violations ("traveling" and disregard of the three-second rule in the foul circle) that cost them possession before they got off a shot.

The Rams trailed by seven in the first half but narrowed the difference to 35-34 at the intermission and gradually worked up to a four-point lead toward the end of the game. A freeze worked to help the New Yorkers snap a seven-game losing streak. John DeVoe played this usual fine game with 23 points but the team otherwise was unimpressive.

With exams at hand, no game is scheduled until Rutgers comes here Wednesday, February 1. and there is no Ivy action until the trip the following Saturday to play Columbia in New York. The Lions have two games against Yale this week; a split between these two good outfits would leave Princeton the only unbeaten team in the circuit.

Hockey Team Takes Two. Defeating Williams, 4-3, on Friday and thumping Dartmouth, 7-2, at Hanover the following day, Princeton's hockey team went into the exam period on the wings of a 7-4 record and a four-game winning streak. The Tigers do not see action again until a week from Saturday when American International College plays here.

Bager Beacock's two goals helped the skaters to a 4-0 advantage over Williams but the Purple staged a three-goal rally in the final period that all but deadlocked the contest. It was the first meeting between the two teams in eight years.

Dartmouth jumped away to a one-goal lead as early as 1:16 of the opening period at Hanover but the Tigers took charge the moment the second round began. With the Green a man short, Dick Vaughan's operatives scored twice in the first minute and 40 seconds and were never headed thereafter. They banged in two goals before the round ended and added three others in the last frame.

Captain George Scragg scored

—Continued on Page 17



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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

once and assisted on three plays, while Harry Rulon-Miller caged a goal and set up two others. Kim Townsend also scored once and assisted on another goal to give the first line credit for a major share of the solid Princeton attack. Charlie Pratt of the second line got the victors' final two goals, while defenseman Mike Erdman of Boudinot Street made the Tigers' first score.

The respective offensive ability of the two teams told most of the story. Princeton peppered goalie Eric Herter of the Green with a total of 38 shots, in sharp contrast to the 17 that the losers took at Dave Robinson. The Tiger goalie had only two saves in the final 20 minutes.

Princeton stands second in the Ivy League, tied with Brown, which has beaten Dartmouth and lost to Harvard. The Crimson, defending champion, has also topped Dartmouth, 6-2, while Yale has not begun Ivy activity.

Hockey Loss Avenged. With Bobby Cox of Hun School pulling the "hat trick," the Princeton Hockey Club's junior team last week defeated Lawrenceville School's junior varsity sextet, 4-2. The victory, Princeton's second in three games, successfully avenged an earlier loss to the Lawrentians, first opponents of the newly-formed club group.

Cox effected his one-goal-per-period feat after Dick Kenarney of Princeton High School had put the PHC team ahead with the winners' only other score.

This Thursday afternoon, Cox will get a chance to show his skating skill against his own teammates when the junior club meets a mixed aggregation composed of Hun and Trenton High hockey players.

The PHC juniors sandwiched their initial triumph of the season in-between the two Lawrenceville contests, trimming the Packard Athletic Club of Somerville, 6-2.

While the club newcomers were busy climbing above the .500 mark with their victory, PHC's senior division managed to get back to that break-even position by taking a free-scoring decision on Sunday from the Atlantic City Inlet Club, 12-6. The win gave Princeton a 3-3 record and, at the same time, erased the thought of a one-sided 9-1 loss to the Morristown Monsters in the seniors' previous outing.

Hun Gets First Win. Coach Bart Leach's Hun School basketball team, close to victory in its first two games of the 1956 season, finally found the range last Saturday and overwhelmed a visiting Bryn Athyn Academy five, 71-53. Earlier, the Red and Black players lost a pair of thrilling contests by a total of five points—to Solebury, 67-64, and to George School, 44-42.

Three Trenton sharpshooters gave the Hun club its initial win, Frank Lewallen sinking 21 points, Jim Lavan contributing 20 and Earl Cottrell following with 16. Cottrell, a former Hamilton High standout, was the big reason his quintet scared Solebury and

George School before howling. He hit for 24 markers in each of those games.

Coach Leach attributed a new attack and improved shooting as factors in the Red and Black's one-sided conquest of Bryn Athyn. His speedy, comparatively short performers (only two starters barely over the six-foot mark) used a fast break to full advantage for the first time, feeding the ball well to the top three scorers.

Against Solebury, the coach explained, Hun was ahead by 16 points midway in the second half, but blew the lead when Cottrell, Lewallen and Lavan fouled out of the contest. Against George School, Hun was way off in its overall shooting, connecting on only 25% of its tries. Leach, the Ivy League's most valuable performer while at Penn last winter, said he figured his team would take Solebury and George School in return engagements later this season.

Included on Hun's starting five with Cottrell, Lavan and Lewallen are George Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cramer, Princeton-Somerville Road, and Pete Foote, a Louisiana product. The team's No. 6 player is New Yorker Chuck Barren, who alternates often with Foote. Cottrell, Lavan and Cramer measure under the six-foot mark.

Next Wednesday, the Red and Black quintet will travel for the second time this winter to meet Bordentown Military Institute. A game with Stevens Academy at home this Wednesday was not

—Continued on Page 18

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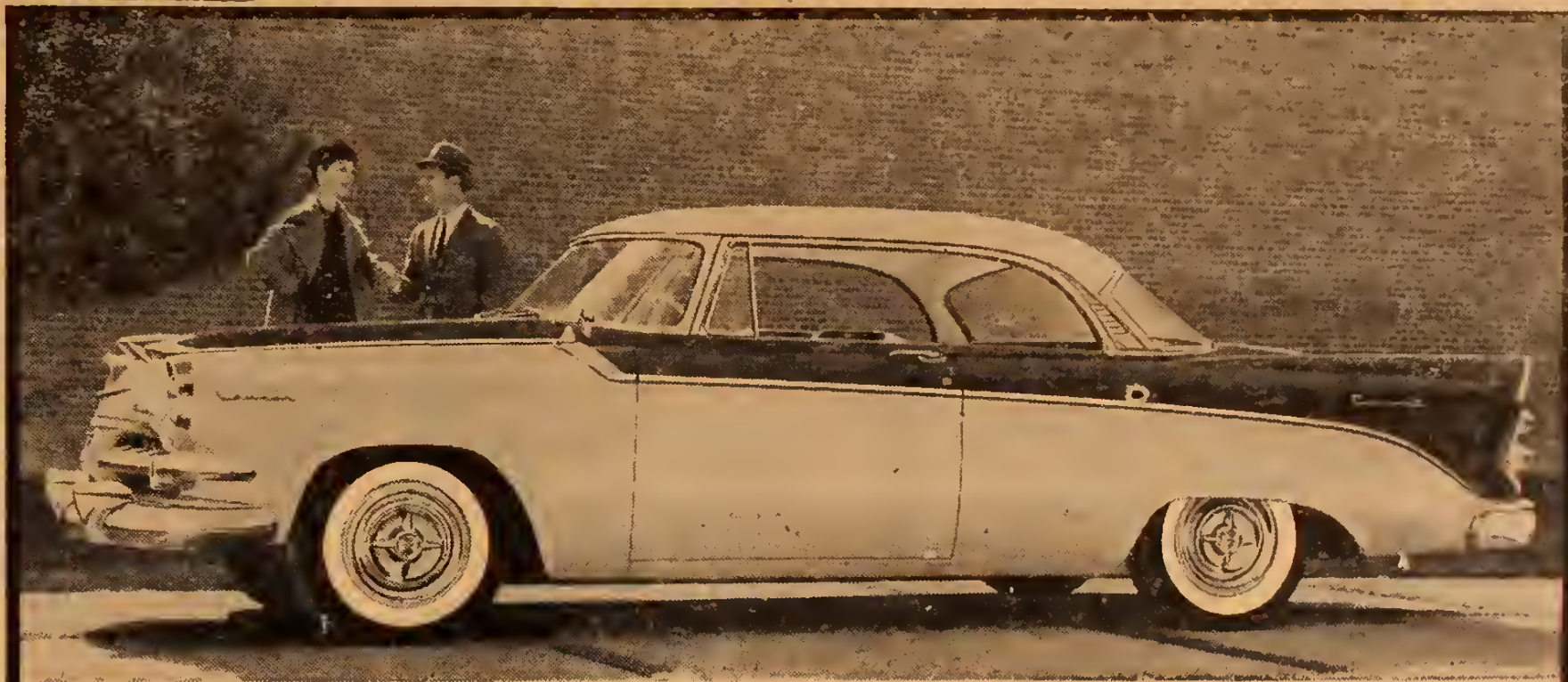
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Princeton, N. J.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

tea wagon up. Has brass casters, and comes in the same finishes as the chair.

Lightolier has sent a gleaming display of lamps to the shop at 162 Nassau. One Amazon in brass and walnut has three spotlights at various angles and positions on the shaft. You have seen this design often in modern lamps, but this version is heavier, and has concentric circles that diffuse the light in each unit. Costs \$59.50.

A torchere is over five feet tall, stately in brass and walnut. There is a very low floor-lamp, too, with a simple round shade.

Bamboo slats make the shade of a large table lamp. Its base is the same, with the slats framed by slender vertical brass rods. Another large table lamp—these two are by Verplex—has a laminated plastic shade with grass and butterflies for the light to shine through. Here, too, the base repeats the fabric and design of the shade.

For the Ladies' Drill Team. Girls who are not tomboys will welcome the new gym suits—strictly regulation—at Bailey's. These new suits have skirts, but otherwise they are the same good old blue Indianhead. Price, at 11 Witherspoon, is \$4.95.

"Shirt 'n Sweet" has a white cotton and dacron blouse (no ironing) with a small pointed collar and sleeves that can be worn as three-quarter, or pushed up and made short. For \$1.91 in white only.

Ladies in white who like a variety of uniforms will be interested in one that follows a modified sheath design. Its skirt is straight and narrow, its beltless waist serves as the base of a triangle that forms part of the blouse design. It's a no-iron crinkle, at \$8.95.

Under it all, Bailey's suggests Maidenform's new bra, "Private Affair," that can be worn three ways or six, depending in the style you choose (padded or plain). It can be worn off the shoulder, strapless, on the shoulder—we leave it to you to find six ways.

Seampruf's new slip is all-nylon tricot, in a heavy 40-denier weight. Its sheer top is lined with tricot, and there is a small lace ruffle around the bottom. For \$3.95.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

completed before Town Topics' press deadline.

PCD Victorious. The Princeton Country Day School won four games, three in basketball and one in hockey, to launch its 1956 winter sports season. The Blue and White quintet topped Witherspoon, Cranbury and Valley Road, while the skaters edged the Short Hills Rangers.

Country Day took a quick lead over Witherspoon and was never headed. The quarter-by-quarter scores were 10-2, 21-6 and 30-9, with the game going into the books as a 40-24 final.

A short Cranbury team had difficulty matching PCD's height, trailing by 31-12 at the intermission. The victors shot well from both inside and out as they won, 51 to 21.

Valley Road held the Blue and White to 22-13 at the end of two periods, but superior rebounding made a difference in the second half as PCD moved out to a 43-19 conquest. Dave Smoyer was high man for Country Day in all three contests. A jayvee game between PCD and Valley Road went to the latter, 16 to 11.

Short Hills scored first in the hockey game played in Baker Rink but Johnny Cook brought the Princeton sextet even in the first period. Tim Carey and Pony Fraker followed with goals to give Country Day a 3-2 triumph.

PHS Quintet Splits. The basketball barometer at Princeton High School dropped way down one day last week, then shot way up two days later as the Little Tigers divided a pair of games with clubs of near-comparable calibre. They were upset by a hustling but none-too-impressive Peddie five, 67-55, before decisively defeating a mediocre Hamilton High team, 73-53.

Against the Hightstown prep quintet, Coach Tony Borzok's charges seemed to suffer from a combination of setbackitis, having lost their previous outing to Long Branch, and a strange court, facing glass backboards for the first time this season. Against Hamilton, they did almost everything right, except for a brief lapse in the third period, and served notice to intracounty high school opponents—even powerful Trenton Catholic—that they plan a real fight for Mercer honors.

"Marvelous Marv" Trotman, Princeton's scoring and ball-handling ace, played one of his top contests against Peddie, putting on a dazzling one-man show after it became apparent his teammates were not going to thaw out. Unbothered by the glass boards, usually an obstacle for him, Trotman tallied 18 points in the second half for an afternoon's total of 32 (only four less than Peddie's three leading scorers together). No other Little Tiger managed to sink more than seven markers.

Peddie, which raised its campaign record to 3-1 (the lone loss a drubbing by the Princeton University freshmen), used a tight zone to stop everyone but Trotman and won with an effective fast break, especially in the late minutes. PHS drew close with six minutes remaining, cutting Peddie's margin to 51-48, but could not grab vital rebounds thereafter and still could not bit the basket.

Captain Lee Ammerman, Princeton's No. 1 rebounder, led his team with only 12, indicating serious backboard trouble. And the Little Tigers made good on only 30% of their shots as opposed to Trotman's individual average

of 44. There was also the presence of an ex-Little Tiger, Jim Thompson, on the Peddie five—his improved play wrecked Princeton's rebound efforts.

Reversal of Form. Back in their own gym Friday afternoon, the Little Tigers gave the impression their two-tilt losing streak was a big mistake as they utilized their own fast break to excellent advantage and dominated the boards, despite the endeavors of two tall Hamilton starters. Ammerman displayed a complete form reversal, controlling 26 rebounds and pacing PHS with his best game of the year.

The lanky Princeton captain connected on 53% of his shots (compared with the team's 41 per cent) and garnered high-scoring honors for the first time. He sank 22, while Trotman was close behind with 21 and Dick Berger followed with 17. PHS beat Hamilton in each quarter, though some fine play by Ammerman was required in the third period, when Hamilton rallied briefly and Trotman cooled off considerably after a 17-point opening half.

Victory over Hamilton left the Little Tigers with a 4-2 record and a six-game scoring average of 72 points per encounter, not bad for high school basketball and its 16-minute halves. Bill VanZandt and Paul Teresky, Princeton's affable scorekeeper and statistician, respectively, who maintain volumes of accurate figures, called attention to the fact that Trotman's six-game average remained above 25 per game (26.6, to be exact) in spite of his off-form, four-point second half against Hamilton.

The strange court caught the PHS varsity sleeping against Peddie, but it failed to phase the Little Tigers. —Continued on Page 19

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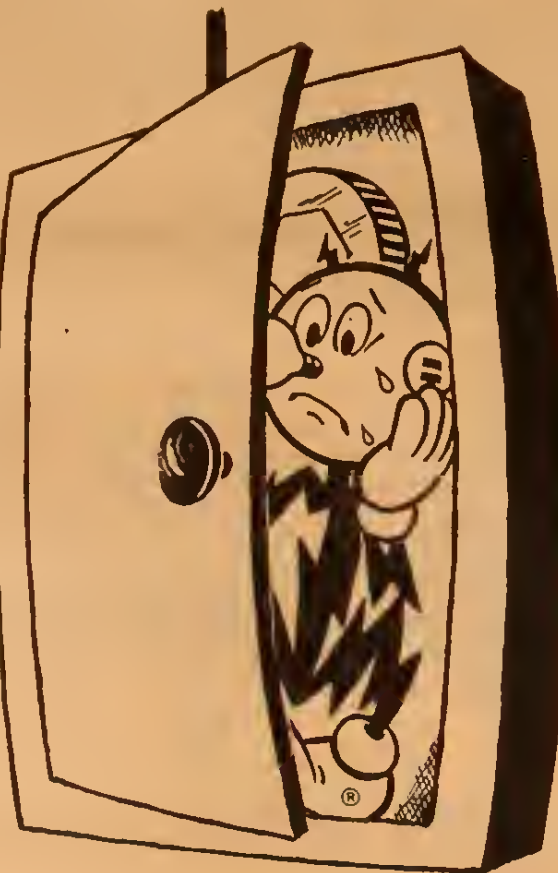
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

The Tigers' undefeated JV club, sparked by Alan Ammerman, with 21 points, the Junior varsity stunned Peddie's Juniors, 75-39, and then came back home to two-platoon Hamilton's JV into submission, 82-51. Steve Hogarty's 18 markers were high against Hamilton as the Little Little Tigers won their sixth straight.

Little Tigers Win Fifth. Hitting on 47% of their shots from the floor and scoring 35 points in a never-miss third quarter, the Little Tigers of Princeton High topped their season's record to 5-2 Tuesday afternoon by subduing punchless Ewing High, 90-85, on the Blue Devils' court. Ewing's Jack Mycock was the game's high point man with 30, but his superlative individual effort was far from enough to keep his club from dropping its eighth straight and tenth in eleven starts.

Once again, Merv Trotman paced Princeton's scorers, picking up 26 markers in three periods of work as substitutes took over for PHS in the closing quarter. Two other Little Tigers reached double figures in the one-sided encounter, Captain Lee Ammerman sinking 23 and Dick Berger 21. Ammerman also accounted for 21 rebounds; for the Little Tigers, who led at half-time, 40-29, and stretched that margin to almost 40 points in the dazzling third period.

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PHS, now moving fast after two consecutive intracontury wins, will take on a reportedly tough Dumlenn High quintet at home at 3 p.m. this Friday. Then, next Tuesday afternoon, the Little Tigers will travel for the fourth time this season, meeting Bound Brook away from home. Coach Tony Borok would like to see his club go unbeaten from now until February 3, thus building its season with undefeated Trenton Catholic into a big event.

In junior varsity action Tuesday, Coach George Fovallist's impressive sophomores turned back Ewing's juniors for their seventh success in as many outings, 61-58. Alan Ammerman led the triumphant attack with 20 points in a contest that proved less eventful than the final result indicates because second and third stringers played most of the second half for Princeton.

YM Basketball Starts. The YMCA's adult basketball league, which this year has nearly 100 players forming eight teams, has launched its season, with the Pioneers and Westminster College breaking out on top.

Monday's contests saw Westminster score its second victory in two starts by stopping the Oddfellows, 74-54. Jack Kelley netted 18 points for the victors, while Jim Carter dunked 24 of the Oddfellows' total.

The pioneers also made it two in a row by topping the Royals, 77 to 44, with Warren Huff setting the pace with 19 markers. Bob Montgomery was top for the Royals with 16 points.

In last week's contests the results were Pioneers 69, Jacks 46; East Enders 67, Federalists 59; Westminster 57, All-Stars 26, and Royals 59, Oddfellows 53. Games are played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

In the Junior Hi-Y League, the Sabres led the league with victories over the Knights by 18-10 and the Stars by 22-15. The Knights posted a 44-31 victory over the Cavaliers on Monday, while the Cavaliers stopped the Stars last week, 39-17.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

Mr. Sieja, who was a trainer, manager and assistant coach of the American fencing team in the Olympic games in Finland, is the former coach of four members of the present Olympic squad. He has coached at Princeton for the last nine years and held a coaching position at New York University for 10 years prior to that.

The class, which will be continued on a club basis at the end of the term for those interested,

will be limited to 16 members and is open to all residents of Princeton and vicinity. Registrations will be accepted until the course opens or until the class limit is reached. Further information may be obtained through Wesley Morshall at the "Y," 102 Witherspoon Street.

Seroptimists to Meet. The Seroptimist Club will tour the Tax Institute, 457 Nassau Street, and learn some of its functions at the program to be held at the Institute this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Following a dinner, Miss Mabel L. Walker, executive director of Tax Institute, Inc., will address the members to give a sketch of the Institute's functions and background. After the meeting, Miss Walker and her associates will conduct a tour of the building.

Princetonians who are members of the Tax Institute include Dr. John Sly of the Princeton Surveys and Professor Paul J. Strayer of Princeton University. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the University, is a former member of its advisory council.

French to Address D.A.R. Dr. Bruce French, Princeton attorney, will discuss "The Early Settlement of Princeton" at the January meeting of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Princeton Inn.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, Mrs. J. Conway Hiden, Mrs. J. Thomas James and Mrs. John H. Meyer. Members may invite guests.

Scout Council to Meet. The Princeton Girl Scout Council will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 73 Nassau Street. Senior Scouts and others interested in the scouting movement are invited to attend. A short business meeting will open the program. Mrs. Brown will then conduct a tour of the 175-year old Dean's House as part of the program of "Americana," Girl Scout program theme for 1956.

K. of C. Anniversary. A talk on industrial relations by the Rev. Dennis J. Conney, S.J., will be given next Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m., at Princeton Council No. 636, Knights of Columbus. Part of the Knights' observation of their 50th anniversary, the program will take place at their home, 111 Prospect Avenue, and is open to the public.

Father Conney is director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. Known as "the Waterfront Priest," he often serves as an

—Continued on Page 21

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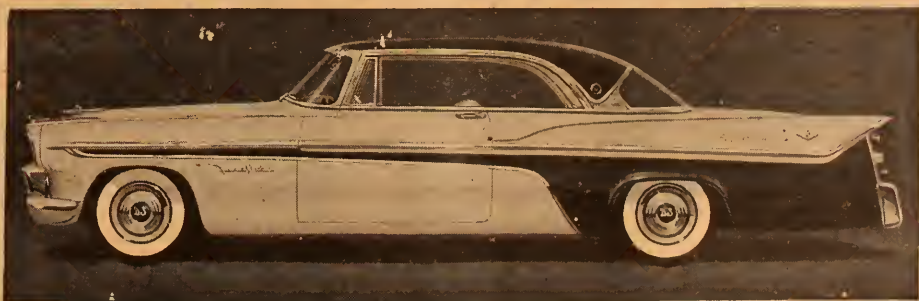
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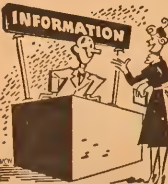
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News of the Churches

"John Wesley" to Be Shown. J. Arthur Rank's feature-length color film on the life of John Wesley will be shown this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Methodist Church. The showing is free, and the public is invited to attend.

The Rank film was produced by the Radio and Film Commission of the Methodist Church, and it is the first film biography of the 18th century evangelist. Beginning with Wesley's rescue from a burning house at the age of five, the movie shows his missionary ventures among the American Indians, his work among the English common people, and his discovery of the "religious certainty" he had been seeking.

Several youth groups from neighboring churches will attend the movie. The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church, the young people of the Calvary Baptist Church, the Penns Neck Baptist Youth Fellowship and the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Second Presbyterian Church have all made plans to attend the showing.

Mission Night. A young Japanese couple, Dr. and Mrs. Kyoji Buma, will speak on the church in Japan at the next Mission Institute Night sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. They will speak at 8 p.m. next Wednesday following supper at 6:45. (Reservations for supper should be made by next Monday, telephone 1-0153.)

As workers with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. and Mrs. Buma are at present concerned with youth work in churches throughout the United States. Before this assignment, they were associated with Doshisha University, a Christian institution in Kyoto.

In 1949, Dr. Buma participated in the International Work Camp, Nagasaki, sponsored by the World Council of Churches. He has attended youth conferences and summer camps throughout Japan and the United States. Both he and Mrs. Buma are graduates of Yale Divinity School.

Presbytery Council Elects. Four officers and four regional vice-presidents have been elected by the New Brunswick Presbytery Council of Presbyterian Men. The Council, affiliated with the National Council, has elected Harry Ensminger of Skillman as president, Dr. Walter Mohl of Hopewell as the new executive vice-president, J. R. Nettleton of Hopewell will serve as secretary and LeRoy Bolis of Lebanon as treasurer. The four regional vice-presidents are Carl Nemeth, Highland Park; Wilfred Dickson, Flemington; Ivan Roberts, Robbinsville; and Ray Sweeney of Deans.

Second "University" Class. "Revivalism—Personal Christianity" is the subject of the second "University of Life" class to be held at the Methodist Church next Wednesday. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher will speak from 7:10 to 8:15 p.m. following a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. There will be singing after the supper and before the class.

Baby-sitters are provided for very young children, and there will be special classes for older children, from kindergartens age and up.

Waldensian Will Speak. Dr. Achille Deodato, moderator of the Waldensian Church of Italy, will address the annual meeting of Princeton's Waldensian Aid Society. He will speak to the group next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, and all those who are interested are invited to the meeting.

The Waldensians are an ancient Protestant group, tracing their origin to Apostolic times. They form the chief Protestant church in Italy. Much of their support comes from the United States, and this year is the 50th anniversary of American societies that support the Waldensian church.

Dr. Deodato visited Princeton two years ago to describe the activities of his church.

REGULAR SERVICES

Calvary Baptist, "The Unfinished Cross" is the subject chosen by

the Rev. James H. Middleton for his 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. Children of the Sunday School will meet for classes in the Administration building of Westminster Choir College at 9:45 a.m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Continuing his series on "Plain Answers to Practical Problems," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach this Sunday on "The Bible is the Word of God—or—Can We Believe in the Bible?" The Bible School will continue the "World for Christ" contest at its 9:45 a.m. meeting. Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m. and then proceed as a group to the Princeton Methodist Church for the John Wesley film.

First Baptist. "Watch and Pray" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. Dr. William T. Parker will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Parker will speak at 8 p.m. on "Good and Faithful Servant." Baptist Training Union will hold its meeting this Sunday at 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian. A guest minister, the Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday on ". . . And Not as the Scribes." The Rev. Mr. Mudge is interim director of the Westminster Foundation, Princeton University. He is a Princeton graduate with the class of 1951.

Members of the Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7:30 at the Methodist Church to see the Wesley film. The College Fellowship group will gather at 7 p.m. for a social hour followed by a short service led by the Rev. Mr. Mudge.

Second Presbyterian. "Where Belief Begins" is the subject of this Sunday's sermon. Dr. William L. Tucker will speak at 11 a.m. Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p.m., and at that hour the Senior Endeavor will join the Methodist Youth People for the movie on John Wesley. Next Tuesday the Presbytery of New Brunswick will hold an all-day meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. In observance of Evangelism Sunday, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak on "Spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Sunday School classes will meet at 9:45, the Pastor's Bible Class at 10 a.m. and the Westminster Fellowship at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Charles Reese, Seminary student, will occupy the pulpit at the 8:15 service.

Union Presbyterian. The feature film, "Martin Luther," will be shown at 8 p.m. this Sunday, and the public is invited to attend. A free-will offering will be received.

Kingson Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach on "The Time to Return." National Evangelism Sunday will be observed, and Richard Todd, Seminary assistant, will participate in the service. Church school will begin at 10 a.m.

At 7 p.m. this Sunday, Dr. Donald L. Gard, associate professor of Old Testament at Princeton Seminary, and newly-called pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, will speak to the young adult group on "Hebrew Prophets in the 20th Century." The public is invited to attend.

The youth groups will meet at 7 p.m., and the Junior High Westminster Fellowship from Avenel Presbyterian Church will be guests of the Kingson group. Gail Purdy will lead the Senior group in a discussion of the topic, "Would We Sign the Declaration of Independence?"

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Dr. D. Campbell Wycoff, member of the Seminary faculty, will lead a new adult Sunday School class each week at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Kimble will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

—Continued on Page 21

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 20

University Chapel. The Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr., chaplain on the Proctor Foundation, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Unitarian. "Albert Schweitzer: Prophet in the African Jungle" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier for his Sunday sermon at 11 a.m. Unitarian church services and the Sunday School meetings are held at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. The Rev. Mr. Gettier will address the Minister's Seminar (junior and senior high) on "Ourselves and the Liberal Religious Youth" at 9:45 a.m. At 10:30, he will deliver a sermonette to the Sunday School on "The Man With X-Ray Eyes."

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday is "Truth." It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., with parallel readings from Luke 8. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. Next Wednesday, the regular testimonial meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. "Are You Happy?" is the subject of this Friday's sermon. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak at 8:15 p.m., following a 15 minute period of silent meditation. Hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat will be

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Mrs. Jess Epstein and Mrs. Avner Robinson.

Saturday morning, the Youth Group will meet at 10 and the congregation at 11 for regular Saturday services. Next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., the first session in Study Group III (the Bible) will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Miller, 253 Hawthorne Avenue.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will preach on "Faith for Times Like These" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. At 4 p.m., there will be a musical tea sponsored by the Senior Choir. Singers from Princeton and nearby communities will participate.

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Sims will speak on "Can You Take It?" Next Wednesday, the Stewards and Stewardesses will conduct the weekly hour of prayer at 8:30 p.m.

Church of Christ. Members of this group will hold a Bible-study and communion hour this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Center on Olden Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. this Sunday in the Meeting House on Quaker Road. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m. An adult discussion group, led by Herrymon Maurer, will convene at 10 a.m. in the Meeting House.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. John E. Booty will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer this Sunday. Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. A guest minister, the Rev. Powell M. Dawley, professor of ecclesiastical history at General Theological Seminary, will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "On Giving Deliberately" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and the Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. "When Means are Mistaken for Ends", the second sermon in consideration of this topic, will be given this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach. For information about the film, "John Wesley" see above.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 19

arbitrator in labor disputes along the Philadelphia waterfront and is widely known for his work in this field.

Riding Notes. The Princeton Riding Club on Bayard Lane has scheduled an informal horse show for its indoor arena on February 5, starting at 2 p.m.

The show is among the activities planned by John W. C. Jackson, who has purchased the club. Mr. Jackson, a native of England, has hunted, shown and played polo in Ireland and America as well as England.

He plans to see if interest can be aroused here in polo and in the now defunct Princeton Hunt Club. At present, the Riding Club has 25 horses for beginning and advanced riders.

Multiple Exhibit. The Little Gallery on Palmer Square is exhibiting works by Ben Shahn, Gregorio Prestopino, and Jay Landau, all of whom live in Roosevelt. The exhibition runs through February 5.

Mr. Shahn is represented by a large group of his pictures (17 original prints, silk screens and lithographs) for the first time in Princeton. He has just left for England to give a series of lectures at the Tate Gallery in London.

Mr. Prestopino, who formerly conducted classes here, is represented by watercolors, drawings and two prints. Mr. Landau, noted for his Columbia Record covers and drawings presented by CBS

Television, is exhibiting woodcuts, linoleum cuts and drawings.

Horticulturist Honored. James S. Clark, horticulturist at Princeton University, has been awarded the Gold Medal of Achievement by the Horticultural Society of New York for his outstanding work in that field.

Mr. Clark, who gained a large part of his horticultural experience in British gardens, has done much to beautify the University campus through the culture of rare plants, trees and shrubs. Particular beauty spots planted by Mr. Clark are the fall and spring floral displays at Prospect, the residence of President Harold W. Dodds and Mrs. Dodds, and at Wyman House, the residence of Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, dean of the Graduate College.

Rainbow Girls Install. Mary Ellen Assembly No. 51, order of Rainbow for Girls, was organized Monday evening at the Masonic temple here. Miss Lora Pearson was installed as the new worthy advisor, while Mrs. Alma Creager was named mother advisor.

Also elected to serve for the term were: Sandra Reid, Anne Willis, Adele Asendorf, Ruth Watlington, Karen Peterson, Gail McGovern, Arlene Asendorf, Doris Pierson, Lynn Broderic, Donna Wilkinson, Allis Payne, Pat Lip-tak, Geri Scott, Sandra Pritchard, Bettie Wideberg, Anna Noll, Doris Cox, Linda Davison, Mary Bowen, Juanita Watlington, Barbara De-zwart, Shurel Cramer, Judy Woodrow, Nancy Knowles and Peggy Bryan.

Board members are: Mrs. William Rhodes, Mrs. C. P. Watlington, Mrs. Marcel Vogt, Mrs. F. V. Creager, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. M. H. Mesner, Mrs. E. B. Crowell, Mrs. Wesley McCaughan, Mrs. Ralph Holmes, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. William Karch, Mrs. George Knowles, Mrs. Lester Struve, Mrs. C. G. Pierson, Mrs. L. W. Rowles, Mrs. A. B. Donald, Mrs. John Vandenberg, Miss Francine Maple and Mrs. Harold A. Pearson.

Urges Milk Promotion Fund. Atherton W. Hobler of Cedar Grove Road, breeder of Guernsey cows on his farm here and chairman of the board of Benton and Bowles, at a meeting of the New Jersey Holstein Association urged that dairy farmers create a nationwide fund to promote the sale of milk. He estimated the cost of such an undertaking at no more than two cents per 100 pounds of milk sold by each farmer.

Among the association's officers re-elected for the coming year was Sidney De Hart of Belle Mead. A wrist watch was presented to Peter Van Nuys of Belle Mead, who served for 23 years as president of the organization.

Y Swim Plans. A joint committee from the junior departments of the YMCA and the YWCA has announced an enlarged swimming program for next summer. More pools will be available, allowing more children to take part as well as the possibility of special classes for blind and handicapped children.

Members of the joint planning group include Mrs. John T. McGrath, Mrs. Peter V. W. Gardner, Miss Irene Jeffress, Nelson Deyo, Jack Sklanski and Ralph Papa.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Matza, 223-A Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Embley, 23 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, 28 Clay Street.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Glouchevitch, 300 Western Way; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ross, Jr., 405-B Devereux Street; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cota, 202 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Steiner, RD 2.

Rateables in Princeton Township increased by \$1,388,000 last year, more than twice the value of new property in the city of Trenton. Additions to the borough tax map during 1955 were listed at \$183,000.

The Penns Neck Community Club has contributed \$200 to the March of Dimes and gave \$100 to the Walter Bock family of Lower Alexander Street, which was burned out in the January 2d fire.

Cub Scout Pack 43 will meet Tuesday at 7 at the First Presbyterian Church. Each Den will

Lawrenceville Topics

Departmental Chairmen Listed. The municipal business of Lawrence Township will be conducted under the following Township Committee department heads in the coming year:

Department of Streets, Mayor J. Russell Smith; Department of Public Safety, David B. Sloan; Department of Recreation and Public Buildings, Richard J. Coffee; Department of Finance, Lloyd A. Carver, and Department of Public Affairs, Owen R. Heoley.

Book Brings Award. "The Poems of Emily Dickinson," edited by Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, chairman of the Lawrenceville School Department of English, has brought the Belknap Press the 14th annual Corey-Thomas Award for the planning and successful launching of the book.

The three-volume work edited by Dr. Johnson contains 1775 of Emily Dickinson's poems arranged in chronological order, including 41 never before published.

Miss Lydia T. Cook, 88, of 2898 Main Street died January 13 in Princeton Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Lawrenceville and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

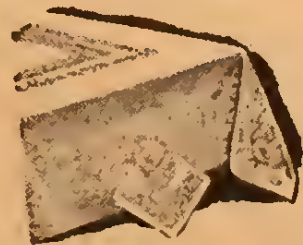
Daughter of the late Allison E. and Mary E. Taylor Cook, she is survived by a niece, Mrs. William D. Maple of Lawrenceville.

give a ten-minute performance consisting of a play, songs and stories about pirates.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bergesen, 196 State Road, are all in college: Bernhard E. (Princeton High '52) as a senior at Dartmouth and the twins (Princeton High '55) at Cornell (Robert) and Duke (Richard).

Gordon M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker, 151 Patton Avenue, achieved high honors at The Hun School for his work during the first term. He is a member of the fifth form. James Tidey, son of Mrs. Frank Tidey of Washington Road, earned honors for his work as a member of the fourth form.

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Services were held at her home, with the Rev. M. Allen Kimble officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Lawrenceville Hits 100. Lawrenceville School's basketball scoring record (88, and only a year old) came tumbling down Saturday as the Red and Black overpowered Pennington Prep by a 100-61 count.

A layup by Mike Marshall just before the buzzer sounded brought Coach Ed Megna's charges to the century mark, though bench strength had taken over in the third period with the score 66-33.

Along with a new record, the Lawrentians posted their fifth victory of the season without a loss. Actually, they had reached 100 points for the first time earlier last week when they trounced a team of freshman from Trenton State Teachers by a 100 to 19 margin.

Lawrenceville was to meet Admiral Farragut Academy at Tom's River on Wednesday in search of their sixth triumph, while Saturday's opponent is Bordentown Military Institute, also a road game.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

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TYPIST AND/OR STENOGRAPHER needed for full-time position at Princeton University Press. Pleasant working conditions, interesting work. Tel. 1-5500. 1-12-51

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New foyer entrance, 14x22 living room, large, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in range, natural wood cabinets, many extras. Four bedrooms, full bathroom, two full baths: cellar, carport; large landscaped lot, city sewers. New Brunswick area. Full price \$18,500.

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Charter 9-4233
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WANTED TO BUY: Used sewing machine. Please write, price, type, model and make to Mrs. Maurice Smith, Carter Road, R. D. No. 2, Princeton, N. J. 1-12-51

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CHARLOTTE W. HOLCOMBE
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Also Old Sets
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FOR RENT: New 3-bedroom home in Hightstown. Residential area. Occupancy immediately. Tel. Hightstown 8-1124 between 2-4 p.m. 12-1-51

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FOR SALE: 17th Century Maryland farmer house, 4 rooms, Eastern Shore, 4½ hours drive from Princeton, practically all dual highway. Electricity installed. Bargain, \$5500. Write Box G-1, Town Topics. 1-5-51

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Tel. 1-7188
12-15-51

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Princeton. Centrally located to use as store or office for real estate, insurance or meeting room. Newly renovated, large windows, parking area. Very reasonable. Tel. Export 8-7052. 11-25-51

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house 3 miles from Princeton. Unfurnished, nearly new with all modern appliances. \$143 per month. Includes garage, refrigerator, and stove. Tel. 1-5116-W. Write Box B-3, Town Topics. 1-12-51

WOULD-BE Hammerstein looking for would-be Rodgers to collaborate on popular songs. If you're no Irving Berlin (the writer words and music), give this lyricist a break and let him share your melodic talent. Write Box B-3, Town Topics. 1-12-51

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. First floor, kitchen, equipped, heat and hot water provided. \$100 per month. Call Jenny Corlies, Broker, Inc. Ne33 Bank Bldg., Tel. 1-2024. 1-12-51

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Sales and Service
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140 University Place
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ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Grierston seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 8-008.

WANTED: Woman to work in cleaning department as presser and hand ironer. Experience not necessary. Steady year-round job. Paid vacation, holidays. Apply in person. University Cleaners, 20 Moore Street. 1-12-51

IF YOU NEED interior painting done in your home, the winter season is the right time. For the right price, call W.A. Rose, Jr. 1-5112. 1-24-51

FOR SALE: Main Street, Kingston. House with attractively landscaped lot. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory; second floor: three bedrooms and bathroom. Two-car garage; oil heat; automatic hot water. \$20,000. Call 1-3884-W after 8 P. M. 1-12-51

\$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 19, 1951, near Playhouse. Reward for exact value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 1-5-51

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\$10 to anyone who brings us a buyer for one of our clean 1954 Mercury used cars.

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28 Chambers St.
Pr. 1-3688

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wanted to do laundry 1 day a week at my house or take out. Tel. 1971.

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BRAND NEW DWELLINGS.

Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, well-planned kitchen with range, exhaust fan, etc., storage rooms. Gas heat. School nearby. Only \$89.50 per month. May also be purchased on easy terms. No down payment for veterans. Located near Trenton.

E. C. HILL, Realtor
Trenton
Tel. Export 3-2086
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RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes light cleaning or ironing 2 days a week, 5 or 6 hours. \$1.25 per hour. Call 6020 evenings from 5-7 p.m.

HAMS! Vibroplex bug with case, unused, \$12.50; less than half net. Call Frank Chambers, Pr. 1-2197-J, after 6 p.m.

HIGH-FI BARGAIN: Mounted two-speed turntable, Clarkstand pick-up arm, two GE Cartridges with diamond needle, GE pre-amp. The lot at less than half net, \$40. Call Frank Chambers, Pr. 1-2197-J after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford sedan. Passed Jan. inspection. Motor rebuilt. New tires, upholstery, battery, kingpins and clutch. Excellent transportation at \$270. Tel. Pr. 1-5588.

FOR SALE: 1946 black four-door Mercury. Clean inside and out. Good running condition. Price \$75. Call 1-2654.

POSITION WANTED as cook and downstairs worker. No laundry. Can furnish references. Write Box M-1, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

YOUNG MAN with wife, 10-month-old baby and \$100 a month to spend would like to meet party in Borough with 2-3 bedroom, unfurnished apartment (or house) to rent. Object: gracious living. P. S. Above price includes heat and hot water, but I would be willing to mow lawns and do other odd jobs for a nice place to live. Call 3770, ext. 337, 9 to 5 P. M. or write Box B-1, Town Topics.

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Insurance and Real Estate

FOR SALE: In excellent location, a whitewashed brick house superbly built and maintained. 1/2-acre of land with magnificent trees. Two-car garage, tennis court. House contains six bedrooms and four baths, as well as entrance hall, living room, study, dining room, pantry and storage. \$85,000.

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1-19-1f

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Gem of a pre-revolutionary brick manor house overlooking 105 acres of rolling countryside. Beautifully preserved and restored by its four owners since 1762. Wide pine floors, hand-hewn beamed ceilings, butterfly cupboard shelves, original window glass, hardware, shutters, mantels, dutch door, etc., are just a few of its outstanding features. Fourteen rooms and three baths, including the private servants' wing. Grandiose swimming pool. Sturdy antique barns. Low taxes. Complete privacy from the road. Handy to Princeton and downtown NY commuting. For additional details, call

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Two-bedroom ranch with 1/2 acres, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, garage, \$18,500.

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Almost new 1954 Chevrolet 4-door Handyman. Heater, two-tone, white wall tires. See and drive the finest station wagon in Hunterdon County. 90-day new car warranty.

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STILL TIME TO PLANT spring flowering bulbs. Save 50% or more at Lawrenceville Hardware. Call Twin Oaks 6-0200.

REWARD: Lost between Alexander Street, Hinkson's & Palmer Square on Tuesday, January 10, lady's gold bracelet watch. If found please call Mrs. E. Calliet, 1-2287-W.

EXCELLENT BUYS IN USED TV

21-inch Deluxe Dumont console with doors. \$199.95.

20-inch Arvin table model, one year old. \$125.

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FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine, cabinet model with stool, heavy work head, just reconditioned. Very good condition. Call 1-0339 after 5:30 P. M.

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CASCADE POOLS has installations in Princeton on Elm Road, Roper Road, The Great Road, Deerpath, Library Place, Herrontown Road, Pretty Brook Road, Snowden Lane, Russell Road, Overbrook Drive, Lawrenceville Road, Hollingmead. Call us to find out how easily we can put one on your road. Call PR 1-2590 or PR 1-4872. 1-19-1f

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If a stray dog is licensed, it is easy to identify. Unidentified animals, in accordance with the laws, are kept for 7 days and if not claimed or adopted are humanely destroyed. Don't lose your pet for want of a license. Please cooperate with

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SMALL ANIMAL
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PR. 6060

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Want to make an extra bedroom or two out of that cold attic? It's easy... with Free Heat! Now you can have warm, cozy "extra" rooms without adding a single penny to your regular fuel bill!

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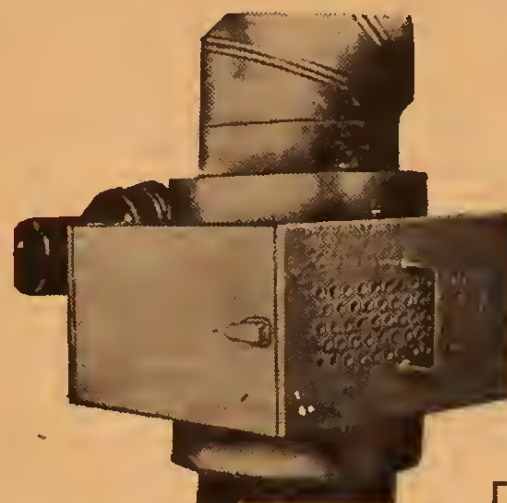
No more unhealthy dampness in your basement or playroom. Turn it into a comfortable, livable place to work and relax—without adding one penny to your regular fuel cost! Remember—a warm, dry cellar means warmer floors above!

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**WORKS
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**ELIGIBLE FOR
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Now you can make your present heating system produce more usable heat... with the famous **HOSKINSON FREEHEATER**. When this modern engineering discovery is attached to your furnace or heating unit, it puts to work waste heat now escaping up your chimney and pipes clean warm air into basement, garage, or attic... into any room in your house! It's like adding extra living space to your home during the cold winter months! Total cost, including installation, is actually less than your yearly fuel bill! Proven absolutely safe in thousands of home installations.

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free heater**

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Rush me full **FREE** INFORMATION on how I can heat my basement, garage, or attic all winter long **WITHOUT** ADDITIONAL FUEL COST. No obligation.

Name _____
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Phone _____ Will be home at: _____

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your baby in her home while you work or shop. Near shopping center. One year and under. Tel. 1-2396-R. 1-12-51

E. C. HILL

Realtor

Tel. Export 3-2086

1-19-U

TEACHERS WANTED: Two female teachers or one teacher and one teaching principal. We have an opening for a kindergarten teacher and a teacher for the combined 7th and 8th grades, who would also be qualified to be a teaching principal. Board of Education, Roosevelt, N. J. Mrs. Edna Berkman, Secretary. Tel. Hightstown 8-1546-J.

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12-1-U

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Full time and part-time work available. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. If interested please come and talk to Mr. John Huddleson or Miss Dora Langer.

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Princeton, N. J.

Tel. Princeton 1-3540

1-5-21

FOR RENT: Small apartment, kitchen, bathroom, combination living-bedroom. Pine-panneled. Separate entrance. All utilities included. Garage available. 7 mos. or 12 mos. lease only. Tel. 1142-R after 4 p.m. or weekends. 1-12-U

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ARCHITECT WANTED: Young, two years experience, degree. Interesting, contemporary work. Pleasant conditions. Reply, stating background, salary to J. R. Diehl, Architect, Danhurst Corporation, Fairless Hills, Pa.

FOR SALE: Station wagon, red Willys, less than 4,000 miles. Telephone 1-0531.

COLD? Buy yourself a fur coat for \$49. Northern-black muskrat, size 12, worth \$350 new. Also padded high chair, folds to play table, \$7. Brand new chrome toaster, \$4.50. Tel. 1-3310-M.

WANTED: Mature woman to work in small business office. Permanent, full-time job. Must be experienced typist, some knowledge of shorthand desirable but not necessary. Write Box C-1, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-27

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon St. 12-22-U

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Evenings and Sundays

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11-10-U

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All Sample Hats 50% Off

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APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: Graded System in Ballet Technique for children and adults. Registration by appointment. For further information telephone Milla Gibbons, 1-1535 preferably mornings before 9. 12-8-U

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11-17-U

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12-1-U

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Tel. Pr. 1-0284

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For Chrysler-Plymouth Cars

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Corner Spring & Tulane Sts.

Ask for Mr. Birch

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House in Western Section of Princeton or adjoining in Township. Must have at least 3 bedrooms. Dining room. Two baths, basement and good heating system. Price open between \$35,000 and \$45,000. Occupancy on or before June 1.

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8-27-U

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10-27-U

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8-4-U

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Double house for sale. Each side 5 rooms and bath. Basement, oil heat, \$21,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

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Ben D. Maruca

Tel. Export 6-0902

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PRINCETON

Superb new environment for
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New Section... Ultra-Modern Homes

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SITUATED ON HALF AN ACRE
LANDSCAPED LOTS
INCLUDING CITY SEWERS AND
ALL CONVENIENCES

In Overbrook you can buy a seven-room split level home, finished recreation room, fireplace, 1½ baths attached garage for

\$22,900

COMPLETE

In Lake Carnegie, see the all-new split-level homes consisting of open balcony, living room, flagstone entrance hall, three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, 2-car garage, numerous other extras.

Stop by and see our models
Open Daily 12 noon 'til dark

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES BY

**PRINCETON
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

(Builders of Shady Brook)

Directions: Out Nassau Street to Snowden Lane. Turn right to Lake Carnegie Estates. Turn left for Overbrook Homes and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and model home.

Exclusive Sales Agents

Middlesex Realty Co.

470 Georges Road.

New Brunswick, N. J.

Charter 9-8282

FOUND: Thanksgiving, medium sized dog, presume it's a Spitz. White feet and mouth, long hair, no collar. Call 1-437. If not claimed will turn over to Animal Rescue League.

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164 Nassau Street
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1-19-21

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Call Pennington 1-656 for appointment to inspect.

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SILK OR WOOL FINISHER wanted. Part or full time. Hourly wage \$1 and up. Will train. All benefits. Apply in person, Verbeest Cleaners, Tulane St. 1-52-2

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FOR SALE: Coffee table, modern lines, walnut with leather top, 22 x 48 x 14" high. Also folding aluminum baby stroller. Both in good condition. Tel. 1-109-8

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FOR SALE

Well-planned small house, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, outside terrace, garage. Gas, electric, fireplace in living room, includes stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, water and dryer. \$23,500. Charmingly small remodeled Colonial house. Easy walking distance of town and station. Excellent condition. \$52,500.

Colonial farm house: nine rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres about two miles center of Princeton. Price \$40,000.

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FOR LEASE

Princeton Township: 2,700 sq. ft. suitable for business or office space. \$2 per sq. ft.

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Pr. 1-444-4

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Three bedroom ranch; small lot but spacious rooms; less than 2 years old.

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New brick-front ranch with two-car garage on large lot; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large porch.

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S-bedroom, lovely house with center hall, 2-car garage; on 3 acre old shade and shrubbery. Owner transferred.

\$23,500
A well-planned house with three ample bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths, terrace, garage.

\$25,500
Attractive three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod with large rooms, walk-in wall carpet in living room, fireplace, garage.

\$27,500 and \$30,500
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Princeton 1-1500-R

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Young, congenial neighborhood—3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, two baths, \$23,500.

Very well-planned split-level: living room with fireplace, large dining area, beautiful kitchen with GE range and disposal. Three bedrooms, full plus 1 1/2 bath, pine-paneled den, laundry, oversized garage, attic storage space. Well-built with plaster walls and tiled on 1/2 acre with many dogwood trees. Good value at \$27,500.

A suburban Colonial reproduction in rural but convenient location. The paneled living room and dining room as well as the first floor bedroom and bathroom. The kitchen is well planned and efficient. Second floor has two large, well-ventilated bedrooms plus an additional bath. \$48,500.

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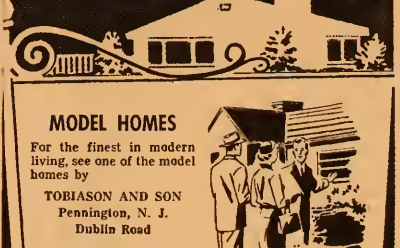
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